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LIANS HOLD WADERS BACK IN PIAVE RIVER

Rome Says Flanking Move in the North Was a Failure.

(By the Associated Press.)

Jians and the Austro-German mes are in battle array along the iver from the hilly region in rth to the Adriatic sea-the Italon the western side and the enemy

nain army of the Austro-Hunand Germans has taken the of the advanced guard, which en scattered along the stream I days, and already throughare engaged in duels.

Defeat Attacks on North. the Italians are stoutly holding the the Plave, and also in the

at on the upper Plave, 10,000 pressed southwestmo and now are standthe town of Feltre, which may make an attempt to press ard from this region along the ins here are intrenched in strong po-

SAYS ENEMY HAS FAILED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN RN ITALY, Nov. 12.-The perations on the north and

the Piave line. Early reports from nt today were favorable. Heavy shelling is in progress all

Protected by Wide Stream.

The Italians are entrenched back the west bank of the Piave river, king the place of the advanced guard a the east bank. The water between at some points to a mile.

he cannonade has become contin-in. The Austrians are using five guns, not yet having brought up ny is turning his fire against the th bell towers of small villages fringthe western bank to prevent the posts. The Italian artilreply is spirited from a considerin helper of guns that they succeed ing back from the old front

Divided Into Two Sectors. hattle front has two main secthe see and the upper from Feltre be last Italian rear guards areas at a an rear guards crossed the ve, is half way down the lower sec-

fear Feitre the river turns into the ountains, with a valley and a railway the west bank. The enemy is on t bank in this mountain region d may attempt to come down the ley and along the railway. The Italat this point, but they have

he fight at Asiago was clearly a test the strength of the Italian ow is falling in the upper re-

ration of the army

\$16,101.90

That is the total given-up to yesterday by generous readers of THE TRIBUNE for the Christmas Kits for Our Soldiers in France-\$2 each. This is the last day to give to this fund.

Thousands of individuals are represented in the fund already. If you wish to have a part in it act today.

KAISER FATTENS UP SOLDIERS IN **NEUTRAL LANDS**

Keeps Up Pretense of Exporting Food to Scandia.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 12.-New information of a highly interesting character concerning German food supplies was obtained today. Submarine crews are ntire region the guns of now the best fed of any of the fighting men in the whole German service. This far, however, the enemy is has been ordered to attract men to it. At the same time it is Germany's s yet to bring his heavier intention to do most of its submarine The guns of the recruiting among the men of its mer ist in considerable num- chant marine service because of the of those they were able to bring high mortality in the undersea work k with them during the retreat and the necessity of saving the regular naval officers and men for the high

Food Camouflage

In order to send 5 per cent of Gerng westward through the many's foodstuffs to Denmark and

Go Home to Fatten Up. manufacturing centers has led to the return home of many highly skilled ey and the railroad, but the Ital. Dutch and Scandinavian workmen, despite high wages offered. Others periodically go home to put in a few weeks on better rations, returning

again to obtain the higher wages. The latest food statistics from Ger many, which cover a period from August to the present time, indicate that set in an attempt at encirclement of Berlin during August, whereas a year ans have not succeeded. The ago it wasn't done until November ace on the Italian left wing is vir- | This was imperative because of the sections. Seven pounds weekly is the flour ration now, as compared with ten and a half pounds last year.

There has been a heavy incre in the price of condensed milk throughout Germany since August.

Causing Night Blindness The dearth of fodder is the most dangerous aspect of the food situa tion because Germany is trying to maintain a large amount of live stock The ration has now been reduced from

250 grams to 200 and 150. Germany's leading medical men are now more frank than ever before in though conditions are uncertain. He statements that malnutrition, if continued long, will mean the elimination of the weakest and explain that night ent then gives the following account blindness is the disease now spreading in the fatherland just as it did in fight in Petrograd Sunday afternoon: he wake of the famine in early per lods of history.

Neutral doctors testify to the in is exceeded only by military service as

It'll Be Great Dark Way After Thursday at 11 P. M.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 12.-The fuel administration tonight set Nov 15 as the effective date of the restrictions to be imposed on the use of coal for electric display advertising. Regu ing to three and a quarter hours, from

Prof. Nearing Arrested

at Kaid of 'Peace' Debate

a main front, which now presents

allies are represented on the new
by some British batteries. The
see of allies importance for its moral
in the Italian troops.

The how he stated that the presents against the government.

At Kaid of 'Peace' Debate

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—
Prof. Scott Nearing of New York and
Toledo, president of the People's Counting of America, and several others were
arrested here tonight in a raid on a
closed meeting of anti-war propagandists. Prof. Nearing and two others
were charged by the police with making seditious remarks against the government.

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700 FALL IN MOSCOW; CIVIL **WAR SPREADS**

Kerensky and Rebel Army Battle Near Gatchina.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12 (12:30 were exterminated or captured by ness stand. members of the Bolsheviki, upon whom they inflicted considerable losses. The committee of public safety agents have gone to Gatchina to try to arrange a compromise between the Kerensky forces and the Bolsheviki.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends the following: "After heavy fighting at Moscow, in which there were 700 casualties, the parties came to terms on the basis of Gladys last Sunday?" the creation of a Socialistic government, including Bolsheviki.

"The Petrograd Railway union sent

all the democratic power, otherwise the Cury heard neary word. 'He admit union would call a general strike. The that he had been married. Said Bolsheviki agreed to this, but the other democratic groups were unwilling to negotiate with the Bolsheviki until they entirely surrendered. Negotiations, however, were negotiated. Negotiations, however, were negotiated. however, were resumed and the railway union deferred the strike for

"The Bolsheviki have abandoned against the armies of Kerensky, Kornioff, and Kaledines. The Petrograd garrison has elected a special com tee to guarantee the safety of the population. Army headquarters express themselves in favor of a combination of the democratic groups."

Lenine's Plans Fail. A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm says travelers arriving on the frontier from Russia report that the attempt of Nikolai Lenine to form a cabinet in Petrograd failed. The foreign office officials refused to accept Leon Trotzky

as foreign minister. In Finland, the travelers are report ed as saying, the situation is desper ate. Anarchy is on the increase and acts of violence and even murder committed on the streets by the Maximal-

ists are a frequent occurrence. Restore Order in Moscow. The Daily Mail's Petrograd corre spondent, telegraphing at noon Monday, says reports from Moscow are contradictory, but that it seems probable order has been restored there adds that news from the provinces generally is lacking. The correspond of the termination of the armored car

Toward 3 o'clock the car came to crease in cases of perforation of the of petrol. Sailors took cover behind intestines as a result of the lack of stacks of wood piled in the square and food. A report just issued by insur- fired volleys at the car, which replied

weakly. "A sailor then crept toward the car the cause of the greatest number of He reached it unobserved, put his rifle deaths.

He reached it unobserved, put his rifle deaths. Other sailors rushed up and smashed open the doors, dragged out the wounded military cadets, bayoneted them, and threw them on the ground and stamped upon them until they were ost unrecognizable."

Kerensky and Rebels Battle. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.-A bloody counter has taken place near Gatch ina between soldiers from the front headed by Premier Kerensky, and Bol-7:45 p. m. to 11 p. m., the time in which electric signs may be kept lighted, with the exception of small signs maintained to direct persons to a place of business.

The time in headed by remier Reveals, and solicity, and solicity in the sheviki forces from Petrograd, according to advices which have reached Ira. Nelson Morris, the American minister, from reliable sources. The result of the battle was not reported to Mr.

A dispatch from Petrograd dated Sunday says Premier Kerensky issued

POSING HUSBAND IS ACCUSED OF 'FAKING' DIVORCE

Wife and Girl's Father Tell Stories That Awaken Jury.

David O'Connor, member of the board of trade, couldn't help posing, his wife, Ethel Rose O'Connor, says. Charles J. Heaston, 4819 Gladys avenue, refers to the habit as a subtle, crafty malady. "Gladys," the tropical letter writing co-respondent, has expressed no views yet, but she may. Twelve "tried and true" men yesterday settled in their chairs in Judge David M. Brother's courtroom to hear the O'Connor separate maintenance suit, brought by Mrs. O'Connor. Bare ly had the hearing begun before the p. m.).—Petrograd is still in the jurors were sitting straight and hands of the Bolsheviki after des- thoughts of sleep had flown. Robert perate street battles on Sunday in P. Burkhalter, attorney for Mrs. O'Conwhich a handful of military cadets nor, called David O'Connor to the wit-

Asked About "One Gladys." "Do you know one Gladys?" asked Attorney Burkhalter,

"Yes. Met her on an elevated train three years ago. Yes, I have called on her," answered O'Connor. "I have "Did you tell them you were

"Why-let's see. Don't know that it was ever, discussed." The young broker assumed a Tanguay attitude. "But you went to church with

"O, yes. Is that a crime?" A little later in the hearing Gladys' father, Charles J. Heaston, ascender

"But I was a little dublous, and h took me into the Circuit court clerk's office and showed me a decree of di

their offensive attitude and now con-

Mrs. Ethel Rose O'Connor on the witness stand.

"He neglected me—and leved Gladys.

We had a motor, and a large battle was staged because he wanted the car to haul Gladys around in. Pose-why h told me he was only a mere clerk, and he is a member of the hoard of trade. The seats cost \$5,000, you know. "I had to work to pay our boar

bills, and after a hard day's labor would spend half the night washing his clothes and he dolled up for Gladys." Visited Roadhouse.

"Ever been out to Mother Kruger' adhouse?" asked Ferdinand J. Karasa, attorney for O'Connor. "Yes. Bob and Bill and my siste visited there once. I had one-just

ne-little glass of beer. "I dropped into a café downtown one afternoon and there was little David and Gladys" testified Mrs O'Conno They were not a bit bothered-just talked, laughed, and apparently were happy. Those things hurt, you know."

Kaiser Greets Charles and Ferdinand in Italy

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.-The Ger man emperor arrived on Sunday at the Italian theater, where he met Emperor a standstill at the corner of Gogol Charles and King Ferdinand, accord street and Isaac square owing to lack ing to a Goritz dispatch. He congratufrom drowning. The German emperor continued his journey along the front

> The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Nov. 11th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers
The Tribune...1,112.81 columns
The Examiner... 442.67 columns
The Herald..... 440.73 columns

papers 1,996.21 columns

Evening Papers
The Daily News. 802.57 columns
The American... 293.77 columns
The Journal... 272.94 columns
The Post.... 203.27 columns

Total, 4 evening
papers 1,572.85 columns
Advertisements printed
in other papers not accopted by The Tribune. 97.12 columns The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined, 38% more than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined. CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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President Wilson Says to Labor: "If You Stand by Me, I'll Stand by You."



Von Tirpits Tells the Pan-Germans That Germany Must Keep Antwerp.



Will Kaledines, the Cossack, Be the Next Big Figure in the Russian Kaleidoscope?

LOAN SALESMAN. MISSING, SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

New York, Nov. 12 .- [Special.] -- Elmer Dwiggins, until recently manager of the New York agency of the Bankers' Life Insurance company of Des Moines, Is., is sought by the department of justice. He is charged with misappropriating the proceeds of sales of Liberty bonds which he had made in

the capacity of a broker. Dwiggins has been missing from his office for several days. He arranged with the Liberty loan committee to sel bonds of the last issue on the install ment plan. He is credited with having sold at least \$300,000 and perhaps

\$500,000 worth of the bonds. He advertised through the mail for installment purchasers of Liberty bonds. His sales were all made on the installment plan and he arranged with purchasers to receive the installments It is charged that he placed these

netallments to his own credit in his bank. Until everybody who bought bonds from him is questioned there is no way of telling the extent of his oper-With his brother Jay and his uncle

Zimri Dwiggins, he conducted in 1893 a bank in Chicago, a chain of banks in Indiana and Michigan, and a bucket shop in New York under the name and the bucket shop failed.

Gaze at Live Wire Which Proves to Be Bomb Fuse

Motorists in Jackson boulevard pulled up at a point between Franklin and Market streets last night to observe the phenomenon of a live electric serve the phenomenon of a live electric wire. Before any of them could call a policeman the "live wire" sputtered in a bomb, placed in front of the barber shop of E. H. Summerfield, at 208 West Jackson boulevard, and blew the front out of the place. The supposed live wire was fuse, which had been lighted a few moments before by two men who were seen to run up an alley. Labor troubles are suspected.

Congressmen Will Bring Back First Shell Case

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The American con-gressional delegation will visit the chamber of deputies tomorrow as guests of the French government. The delegation will leave within a few days on a visit to the French front. On their return to the United States the congressmen will, take to the war department at Washington the shell case of the first shell fired by Ameri-can artillerymen against the German-

THE WAR

Berlin reports capture of 10,000 Italians cut off in upper Plave val- U.S. MEN AT FRONT ley; troops standing before Feltre. Rome reports repulse of Teuton attacks and brisk firing on plain

lost 244 airplanes in October. London reports Turks preparing

positions covering Hebron, in Pal-

After a battle in which there were 700 casualties the Bolsheviki and other factions set up a government for Moscow; Kerensky and rebels are reported to have fought a bloody battle at Gatchina; Bolsheviki win battles in Petrograd streets: Lenine reported to have failed to form a cabinet; situatio in Finland called desperate.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

nrise, 6:38; sunset, 4:31. Moon sets Surrise, 6:38; sunset, 4:15 p. m. Wednesda Chicago and vicinity— Cloudy Tuesday and probably Wednes-day; not much change in tempera-ture; gentle to mod-erate northeast TRIBUNB Cloudy Tues-

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M

GOVERNOR AND WIFE TO FLY TO

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Gov. R. L. Seeckman of Rhode Island arrived in London today on his way to France, where he will deliver a personal mes-Berlin reports British attack sage from President Wilson to the roken in Flanders; claims allies American troops and the greetings of

ald to the Associated Press today: Paris. Just when and where we will interallied consultations. hours later.

dangers, when our brave boys in her armies. France are facing so many. I reasoned france are facing so many. I reasoned that they daily are taking much greater risks and I thought that nothing would hearten them more than the knowling simple. It was because no one in

he people of New England." boys my greatest wish is that I might be with them."

Flyers from Rantoul Camp Reach Dallas in 8 Hours

M. Foote, a former resident of Dal-las, now attached to the Thirty-eighth aero squadron, and H. W. Biakely, civilian flyer, arrived in Dallas at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon having made a o'clock this afternoon having made a flight from Rantoul, Ill., to Dallas, a distance of about 1,000 miles, in 8:08, actual flying time. The flyers will leave Dallas tomorrow morning for a short time, and start on a return

m Sherman, Tex., to Dallas in 2814

U.S. Finds New Hoard of Eggs; Worth \$1,000.000

New York, Nov. 12.—An additional supply of eggs valued at \$1,000,000; which had not been reported to the federal authorities as prescribed by law, was discovered in storage by secret service agents today. The value of the eggs found yesterday was placed at \$3,294,434.

UNITY TO SAVE **ALLIES FROM** TOO LATE ERROR

Must Act Under One Leader, Says Britain's Premier.

LLOYD GEORGE IS "BRUTALLY FRANK"

was changed, I could no longer accept the responsibility for the direction of a war condemned to disaster from lack of unity. Italy's misfortune may still sav think that even today we would have created a veritable superior council."

"The war has been prolonged by par-ticularism. It will be shortened by olidarity. If the effort to organize our united action becomes a reality I have no doubt as to the issue of the war. The oral factors in every sense of the sec

"Boen if we are obliged to despair a usils my faith in the final triumph on se cutten of the allies comming theshe

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The entente pow ers are done with the errors, the to them in the past; from this date they fight as a unit under one erations and which shall be reole for the success or fallures of the

This was the message given today by Premier Lloyd George of Britain and Premier Painleve of France. They had just returned from the great concil in charge of all operation on all fronts. They expect the cooperation of the United States in this determina-

Mr. Lloyd George spoke plainly. He the people of the New England states did not conceal the blunders which the to their sons in the United States entente has made in the past and their army contingent. The governor, who cost. He referred to "timidities and is accompanied by Mrs. Beeckman, susceptibilities" when it came to treating questions on any front not com-"We plan to fly from London to manded by generals taking part in the

start cannot be divulged, owing to mil- The allies had committed a great tary requirements. I will fly in one fault, he said, in not adequately asachine and Mrs. Beeckman in anoth- sisting Serbia in holding her lines, with We will start at the same time the result that the central empires and expect to be in Paris about four broke the blockade and procured men and supplies from the east, without "My reason for the proposed flight which Germany doubtless would have simply that I want to face some been unable to maintain the forces of

Left Balkan Gate Open

edge that one of their governors took a sportsman's chance to bring them the Balkan gate. The unique front had greetings from President Wilson and not become a reality. France and England were absorbed by other problems Before leaving the United States Mr. in other regions. Italy thought only Beeckman saw President Wilson, of the Carso. Russia was mounting whose party words were: "Tell our guard over a frontier of a thousand miles, and even without that she could not have passed through to have helped Serbia, because Roumania was

neutral. Saloniki to succor Serbia, but, as al-Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.—Lieut. John ways, they were sent too late. Half pierce the western front in Se

"You may say this is an old story.

I grant you that. It was simply the
first chapter of a series that has continued to the present hour. Nineteen

"This is unbelievable, when you link of the consequences to the allieure of the Roumanian defeat—opent wheat fields and rich petroleur

direction of a war contemmed to the from lack of unity. Italy's rune may still save the alliance, as without it I do not think that today we would have created a title superior council.

Aniconal and professional traditional and professional traditional and professional traditional and professional traditions of prestige, and suspicifities all conspired to make our feetisions uain. No one in part bore the blame. The guilt was a natural difficulty of obtaining many nations, of so many indent organizations, that they demand a manufament all their individual cultrities to not together as if were one people.

Time to Be Frenk.

have spoken with a frankness is perhaps brutal, at the risk of misunderstood here and else, and not perhaps without risk ring a temperary encouragement a name, because, now that we established this council, it is for see that the unity it represents fact and not an appearance.

The war has been prolonged by cultarism. It will be shortened by unity. If the effort to arganize united action becomes a reality to no doubt as to the issue of the The weight of men and material of moral factors in every sense of

Mr. Lloyd George said America mu represented in the council.
Unfortunately we did not have to consult the United States or

Plan Explained by Law.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said in the house of commons today it was in the house of the united by the common of the manual transfer of military action.

military action.
adhesion of the other allies to
ar council, Mr. Bonar Law said, was under discussion. Each power was to appoint a permanent military epresentative as adviser to the war ouncil, and these would be independent of the general staffs of their coun-

They would not have an active func-on, but be advisory on all questions flecting cooperation in the allied strat-try. The general staff and military ommanders of the armies of each ower would be charged with the con-uct of military operations and remain asponsible to their respective govern-ments. The military representatives and their staffs would be in perma-lent session at Versailles.

GERMANS CHARGE hand **BRITISH PLOTTED** FOR WAR IN 1913

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Amsterdam rrespondent of the London Times

U.S. FIGHTERS AMPLY GARBED

but Not Necessary, Chiefs Declare.

Secretary of War Baker and Secresary to keep them warm and comfortable, even in the most rigorous

and sailors by private initiative are classed as luxuries, as are also gifts of ment won't keep them from doing this tobacco, cigarets, candy, comfort kits, but the spirit of the American people cantonments and to France to make life more enjoyable for the men facing

Gladly Receive Gifts.

provided with government clothing, ering in my mind during the last mo-will suffer from exposure even if he mentous months. haver receives a hand knitted garment. "I am introduced to you as the

Army Clothing List, As evidence that every soldier i

leeves, lined with blanket material

What the Navy Issue

boots for seamen, one pair arctics for training station men, one pair blan-

In addition to this clothing allow

with hood, one pair woolen mittens, one pair heavy arcitos (for other than destroyers), one pair heavy leather seaboots for destroyers.

Get Few Complaints.

Whether enlisted men generally in-dorse the attitude of the department heads in classing as luxuries but not necessities the garments knitted for them by patriotic women is a ques-ion upon which I am unable to shed light. Complaints, however, from en-listed men that the clothing issued by the government is insufficient are rare.

It is said that enlisted men prefer hand knitted socks because they are softer than the machine knitted socks softer than the maccine shifted socks issued by the government. Army and navy officials concede the truth of this assertion and add that it manifestly would be impossible for the government to furnish hand knitted gar-

While army and navy officials insist that the clothing allowance represents all that is essential to the health and counfort of the men, it is admitted there is a shortage in the clothing supply in the national army cantonments. In explanation an official of the quartermaster general's office said today:

"The quartermaster corps assured Secretary Baker that there would be sufficient clothing to supply the first draft of the national army Sept. 1. When this promise was made it was planned to send one division immediately to France. Later it was decided to send several divisions to France. These troops ware sent, each man taking with him a six month's clothing supply.

The strike stopped all work on a dozan shipways in course of construction at the federal shipbuilding plant, where hundreds of dock workers, carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, roofers and other union men walked out. A few hundred laborers and other union men remained at work.

Union leaders declared tonight that the strike was called to prevent the Lackawanna Bridge company, contractors, from "disrupting union conditions by discriminating against union men and working under the open shop basis," and is no indication of disloyalty to the government.

U. S. Patrol Boat Goes

MUST BAR GERMAN RULE OF EARTH—WILSON

President, Before American Federation of Labor, Says All Classes Must Unite to Defeat World Designs of Teuton Absolutism. they shall be prevented by the power of the government, but by the power of the American spirit. Our duty, if we are to do this great thing and show America to be what we believe her to be, the greatest hope and energy of the world, then we must stand together night and day until the job is fipished.

"While we are fighting for freedom
"While we are fighting for freedom
"There are some organizations in

Bulk of its power through the heart of the world, President Wilson declared today in an address of the american Federation of Labor. The president said that so long as the Germans can maintain that power-virtual control over Austria-Hungary, the Balkans, and the Turkish empirement of the men of science had made her industries perhaps the most competent the Hoberspellerns can disture the

Wilson said:
"If we are true friends of fr we will see that power and productiv-ity of the country shall be kept at maximum. Nobody shall be allowed

The president paid warm tribute Samuel Gompers, president of the fed-eration, and virtually called upon the

The Speech in Full.

the gifts of knitted garments are not American Federation of Labor-Ladies chinery for collecting and forwarding your executive committee paid me the hance the morale of the fighting force. times in our history is the time for

the deliberations. I am persuaded and navy departments maintain that "I thought that it was a welcome at we shall obtain the consent of this policy has been carried out efficiency and their clently and that no soldier or sallor, of the thoughts that have been gath-been in the work of the inter-provided with government clothing, ering in my mind during the last mo-

president of the United States, and yet I would be pleased if you would put the thought of the office into the background and regard me as one of terests, to fill himself with the nobil-ity of a great national and world con-

The navy bureau of supplies and accounts gives the following as the minimum outfit of clothing for enlisted men of the navy:

One overshirt, two blue undress jumpers, one dress jumper, three white undress jumpers, one dress jumper, three white undress jumpers, one dress jumper, two blue trousers, four pair white trousers, one jersey (sweater); one overcoat, two figures and outside the property of the long destiny of mankind.

"I think that in order to realise jumpers, one dress jumpers, two blue trousers, it is very desirable that we should reundress fumpers, one overcoat, two figures and outside the two figures and outside the two figures.

Her authorities deny that they started ment I have just made await the ver

needs to be explained is why many started the war. "Remember what the position ble a position as any nation has ever

10,000 STRIKE IN SHIPYARDS OF NEW JERSEY

authorizing a strike of all union men by free people.

"You know how many intimations of it."

appointe maximum appointe maximum appointe maximum appointe maximum appointe maximum appointe maximum appointer max

The strike stopped all work

Ashore in Home Waters

Other Units Supplied.

"In addition to the divisions of fighting troops (the exact number of which is withheld) twelve hespital units and ten engineer regiments were sent to France. All these men carried a six months clothing supply.

"The quartermaster corps could not supply these troops sent to France and fully supply also all national army units as they were called out. But the shortage of clothing of the men in mamp is steadily diminishing and will be fully taken cars of before extremed old weather."

The pays height the divisions of the men in the shortage of clothing supply.

Chicago Boy in Canadian Service Dies in Africal Chicago Boy in Canadian Service Dies in Africans and supply the service of the service of

"Her men of science had made her industries perhaps the most competent industries in the world, and the label, 'Made in Germany,' was a guarantee address at Buffalo:

"They (the German govern- Tribute to Gompera.

We boast of the extraordinary pace to Bagdad."

"You have one part of the answer to There is no important industry in Ger-many upon which the government has

ecessity arise, control it.
"You have only to ask any the war in the matter of international facturers and exporters u patronage and support of the govern they were the same sorts of competi law within our own borders.

cheaper than we could sell ours at a made it possible to sell them cheaper anyhow, and the conditions of competi-tion were thus controlled in large meas-ure by the German government itself. But that did not satisfy the Germa

Sought World Dominion,

"All the while there was lying hind its thought, in its dreams of the future, a political control which would enable it in the long run to dominate

wanted success by authority. much about the Berlin to Bagdad rail was constructed in order to run the competition came in it would not be resisted too far—because there was always the possibility of getting German armies into the heart of that country quicker than any other armies could

undress jumpers, two blue trousers, one jersey about and just what it is for. You give to may implement the interest of the people can live in the interest of the people can to them, but they are not talking about

Hamburg to Bagdad.

"Take the map and look at it. Germany has absolute control of Austria-Hungary, practical control of the Bal-kan states, control of Turkey, control of Asja Minor. I saw a map in which the whole thing was printed in appro-priate black the other day and the black stretched all the way from Ham-burg to Bagdad—the bulk of German

long as she keeps it, always provided, for I feel bound to put this provise in, always provided the present influences that control the German government continue to control it. Pan-Germans Opposed.

Pan-Germans Opposes.

"I believe that the spirit of freedom can get into the hearts of Germans and find as fine a welcome there to what we are going to do. If we are mans and in any other hearts. But true friends of freedom—our own or true friends of freedom—ou

engaged on government work in this territory. Leaders of the unions decome to us from one of the central powers that it is more anxious for leave that close to 10,000 powers that it is more anxious for leave than the chief central power; "When I say that nebody is allowed

Evening Suits.

high priced tailors.

Price about half.

HERE are some of the striking points in President Wilson's

that nobody must interrupt the processes of our energy, if the inter-ruption can possibly be avoided with-

"You sometimes stop the courses of

same. And I believe that I am speak-

larger number of cases than the cap-

ness everybody on both sides has got to transact business, and the settle-

can be brought face to face.
"I can differ with a man much more

that he can come back at me and answer what I say. It is always danger-

ties come into each other's presence

them, and not separately in places

"I am not saving these things to

Labor Not Always Wrong.

processes of labor until all the nethods of conciliation and settlement have been exhausted . . . and I am speaking of my own experience not only, but of the expeing of my own experience not only but of the experience of others, when

those ambitions been based upon so exact and precise and scientific a plan of a past generation, Charles Lamb. He was with a group of friends and he spoke very harshly of some man who against the rest of the country. I have to come way and talk to men who are up against the real filing and say to them. "I am with you if you are with me. "I am with you if you are with me. And the only test of being with me is his friends said, "Why, Charles, I didn't know that you knew so and so?"

"'O," he said, 'I don't. I can't hate a man I know."

"There is a great deal of human ne."

United States."

that is not the whole of the story. Any in that saying. It is hard to hate a man in America, or anywhere else, who supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can conticious whose methods I do not believe who supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and German power fastened upon the world is as fatuous as the dreamers of Russia.

I dreamers of Russia.

"What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifiets, but their study pidity. My heart is with them, but my mind has a contempt for tham. I want peace, but I know how to get it, and they do not.

"You will notice that I sent a friend of mine, Col. House, to Europe, who is as great a lover of peace as any man in the world; but I did not send "rough in a common enterprise which"

"We propose to stand strongly behind the government and those who are leading this fight until militarism is wiped from the face of the earth."

President Hayee' telegram read.

Gov. Whitman, who also addressed that the fight that democracy may live is the fight of labor, for labor and democracy are one; they cannot strive, the one without the other. "American workingis as great a lover of peace as any man in the world; but I did not send him on a peace mission; I sent him to take part in a conference as to how the war was to be won; and he knows, as I know, that the is the tway to get peace, if you want it for more than a few minutes.

"All of this is a prefere to the con-Decries Mob Spirit.

"I have been very much distressed, my fellow citizens, by some of the thirty hours on his trip to Buffelo."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—President Wilson returned to Washington tonight, having been absent less than thirty hours on his trip to Buffelo.

the spirit of freedom does not suit the plans of the Pan-Germans. Power cannot be used with concentrated force against free peoples if it is used

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18 HIGHEIGHTS

Striking Points in Address

between the old principles of power and the new principles of freedom."

"They (the German government) were not centent with success by superior (trade) achievement; they wanted success by authority."

"Germany has absolute sentrel of Austria-Hungary, control of the Balkan states, centrel of Turkey, control of the Balkan states, centrel of Turkey, control of the Balkan states, centrel of Austria-Hungary wanted into the heart of the world, from Hamburg to Bagdad."

"That we must do. That has been the matter about which I have taken pleasure in centering from time to time with your president, Mr. Gompers.

"Why gentlemen, look what it means. We claim to be the greatest democracy means first of all that we have side of a mind that knows how to pull in harness. The horses that kick over the traces will have to be put in a correct of the world, from Hamburg to Bagdad."

"Now to 'stand the ground' means that nobody must interrupt the

the feeling of the pacifists, but their stupidity. I want peace, but I mow how to get it, and they don't."

"Nobody has a right to stop the of conciliation and settlement have been exhausted; and I might as well

"Some of the processes by which the struggle between capital and labor is carried on are processes them personally yet, because I haven't had a chance. But in order to clean the that come very near to taking the law into your own hands."

people in that central power know that if the war ends as it stands, they will ways hard to avoid when the parties

"Germany is determined that the

of domination.

"May I not say that it is amazing to me that any group of people should be so ill-informed as to suppose, as some groups in Russia apparently suppose, that any reforms planned in the interest of the people can live in

serious.
"We are all of the same clay and



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against any manifestation of the spirit

against any manifestation of the spirit of lawiessness anywhere or in any cause.

What Democracy Means.

What Democracy Means.

Why, gentlemen, look what it means. We claim to be the greatest democratic people in the world, and democracy means first of all that we can govern ourselves. If our men have not self-control, then they are not capable of that great thing which in capable of that great thing which is easy cold democratic government. A

\$10,000 POLICY

processes that come very near to tak-ing the law into your own hands.

"I do not mean for a moment to compare them with what I have just

organized by which we can see to it

"There are various processes of the

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reason that I came away from Wash-

one; they cannot strive, the one with-out the other. "American working-men," he said, "are fighting for the

Back in Washington.

must not only take comm

given its soldiers a privilege distant markets and unfairly upset no other country has ever grants ting the whole competition of labor. The low rate and other advantages ity of cooperation by which the fair thing will be done all around. I am hopeful that some such instrumentalities may be sevised, but whether they tion for insurance myself."...

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BY HARRY A. There has been fact in the waste



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indications of being being loaded into ca rot, making a spot bad car. Chicago and dispose of it. The frost being sult, frosted stock at faces. Chicago has t demn the whole car. But, you say, ther Yes. Suppose we tak of this dump. The of this dump. The arising from careless or preparing for rest cars and selling some parties before being and released; selling perfect loads to irred who, because the prare only interested in and leaving to be diedible stock.

WHY AND WHY NOT OF WASTE DUMPS BY H. A. WHEELER

State Food Administrator Discusses Evil Here and Remedy.

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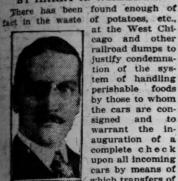
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Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois state food tor, yesterday took up the ject of waste food on Chicago railped dumps. He declared the dump vas a necessity, but that waste was ne and would be dealt with as ch. To this end, he said, a checking ystem to place responsibility and stop sate would be instituted at once. His atement is given herewith:

BY HARRY A. WHEELER.



cago and other railroad dumps to justify condemna-tion of the sys-tem of handling perishable foods the cars are con warrant the inauguration of plete check ars by means of which transfers o ownership may be followed and re-

ponsibility for preventable waste defi-litely fixed and the offenders punished. A week's systematic and thorough estigation by the department of ice and inquiry by the United ood administration have not de ed evidence of willful and crim veloped evidence of winds and other inal destruction of potatoes and other regetables upon which prosecution un-der the food control bill could be suc-cessfully conducted, nor does it show mp with any purpose of keeping the arket bare to influence the price, but ate there is, and either a way must nd to reduce this to a minimum by the trade, or some authorized agen ust create a salvage system that absolutely prevent a recurrence

Dump Is a Necessity. irts of the city, is an absolute of supply cut off.

sity as a health measure, as well sity as a health measure, as well cut off.

"The public can be of great help grocer who does

w, what happened in October? ectedly severe early frost,

ent potatoes that had not en dug. These potatoes, when devered to the railroad at point of dipment, did not in many cases show lications of being damaged, but on ling loaded into cars, soon began to rot, making a spotted if not wholly bad car. Chicago has to take it in

nd dispose of it.

The frost being unexpected caught potatoes and other vegetables in with no heat in the cars. Re-Chicago has to sort out or con-

you say, there was a waste. suppose we take up the crime this dump. The crime is waste, the from careles. we take up the crime rom carelessness in sorting ring for reshipment; holding arts and selling sometimes to several arties before being finally handled and released; selling spotted and imoct loads to irresponsible people, because the price paid is low, only interested in culling the best ving to be dumped poor but

System Is Wrong.

system is wrong. No respon-ty for checking up and prevent-deterioration and waste. No or-cad calvage system that has for purpose saving foods.
ere is where Chicago is guilty of

be met by all who handle explosives of any kind.

The law was passed by the Sixtyfifth session of congress and provides
that "when the United States is at
shoveled back into the cars and sent
a dump, else the yards would seen else the yards would soon

to the main dumps the people have the second man or beast, and an emergency, when hundreds of the have been caught in an unexpeted freeze, hundreds of people have tried over those dumps and taken may supplies.

The Remedies.

In with this week, an inservice will be put on in the yards, and extended as rapossible to all yards. The railes agreed to file with the food railon a dairy report of all vegetables received, giving and markings of each car, consigner, and consignee, thus to possible to check up respontor carelessness and waste. Partment of justice and the partment of justice and the partment of only to assist willing observance of rules all be established, but prosedil be established, but prosedil to the partment of the partment of the preventable being permitted.

Lord Northcliffe Reaches London for Conference

TELLS OF JACKIE'S LAST CALL

Young Woman Appears Voluntarily at Inquest to Tell of Message from Victim of Murder.



BOYCOTT FIRMS OVERCHARGING, WHEELER PLAN

nodities were sent to the Inspectors Watching Grocers on Price Keeping.

Inspectors from the food administra ion are watching grocers to find out Dump Is a Necessity.

The railroad dump, like that at followed. In cases where flagrant violette Chicago and elsewhere on the lations are found the retailer's source

necessity as a health measure, as well as piece of railroad machinery. Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the country. Into this pocket constituting our railroad yards drains the perishable and semi-perishable products of more than twenty states, and through this gateway there passes thousands upon thousands of cars.

Is Chicago responsible for the condition in which vegetables are shipped at the point of production? No.

Can Chicago control what happens to them an route? No.

Can Chicago control what happens to them an route? No.

Can Rill for Most

Clean Bill for Most.

"One of our men visited twenty-one tores today, scattered over the control of the control Must Chicago inspect, reject, or out out before reshipment every car out out before reshipment every car oming into this terminal? We must tions of the city, and obtained prices. coming into this terminal? We must.

Don't you see the drift? We have
tions of the city, and obtained prices.
The figures were all below ours, except, in the case of one green in a suburb.

The figures were all below ours, except, in the case of one green in a suburb. Don't you see the drift? We have no control against landing upon this terminal hundreds of cars of frozen or decaying vegetables, but we must not send them on to a final destination until they are O. K.'d as fit to forward.

Blames October Frost.

The figures were all below ours, except, in the case of one grocer in a suburb. We are enlarging our bureau so that we can keep track of the prices being charged. There are 6,000 stores in Chicago that must be watched, but most of them will need little attention.

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The case of one grocer, who told his patrons that he intended to defy the food administration, was reported yes-

Other Cities Learn Here. Price regulation in Chicago is report-ed to be so far ahead of anything that has been accomplished in other cities that Harry A. Wheeler has been called to Washington and New York to explain the system employed here. fore leaving yesterday Mr. Wheeler said that while the local situation had not been entirely mastered profiteering and extremely high prices had been not be long before all grocers would

either be selling within the established price limits or lose their trade. Prices for butter were raised 1 cent cents a sack, containing one-eighth of a barrel. The large mills have anounced they will stop putting up ordinary wheat flour in five pound sacks, but other firms are to see that small

NEW EXPLOSIVE LAW TO GO IN EFFECT NOV. 15

The new law governing the handling of explosives goes into effect Nov. 15, and the United States bureau of mines, oe, and there must be a new which has charge of the operation of wolved and that speedify.

right side, however, is the Holbrook, director for the bureau in the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. EVAPORATED—Per can. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c 13c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].11½c to 12½c lough to lough to warrant a continucareless methods but the law, has telegraphed Elmer A. [unsweeten'd].

ture, distribute, store, use, or possess powder, explosives, etc., except as pro-vided in the act."

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Lord North-cliffe, Sir Charles Gordan, Lieut. Col-Campbell Stuart, and other members of the British war mission to the United States have arrived in London and will remain here during the mee-ings of the inter-allied conference. Lord Northcliffe declined to make Lord Northcliffe declined to make a statement until he had reported to Premier Lloyd George. He expressed enthusiasm, however, with the rapid progress of American aircraft con-

DAILY FOOD PRICEBULLETIN

Prepared by the U.S. Food Administration.] Prices being paid by retailers for the Retailer Consumer

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terday. This case, it was announced, No. 19 approx.
would receive special attention.

Other Cities Learn Here.

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Extras in tubs... 44c to 45%c
Extras in cartons. 45c to 46%c
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d\$16.50 to \$16.75 17%c to 20% ima 14.00 to 16.00 16c to 20c POTATOES. Per 100 lbs. Per pk., 15 lbs

No. 1 Wisconsin.
Minnesota, and
Dakota\$2.15 to \$2.35 39c to 43c

ANTI-WAR BODY DONS NEW NAME

New York, Nov. 12.—The America Union Against Militarism announced tonight that it had changed its name to "The American Union for a Demoratic Peace." Its aims were declared to be "free peoples, free markets, free seas and world union for disarma-

SEEK GIRL NAMED **BESS FOR CLEW TO JACKIE'S MURDER**

Clerk Tells of Phone Call on Evening of the Tragedy.

That John Andrew Becker, the mur-dered Great Lakes jackle, was the vic tim of an underworld plot anciently known as the "badger game" became a tolerably tangible police clew last night when detectives sought a girl of the name of "Bess" in connection with telephone calls made last Saturday evening from the vicinity of the Sharples building, in which the jackie's body, was found

John Hall, a tobacconist's clerk at 556 West Madison street, identified the body of Becker as that of a jackie who was in his shop, made several tele-phone calls to a woman, and also talked to him at length. Hall said Becker had him make a call for a Haymarket number and ask for a girl of the name of Bess. When Becker talked

"I have got what I told you I would get for you. Meet me at 6:30 at Washington and Jefferson streets."

Seek to Trace Call. Detectives set out to trace the number, which the clerk said ended in "01." It also was discovered that It also was discovered that another sailor, now in the Great Lakes hospital, had a fight with a civilian at Washington boulevard and Clinton street Saturday evening. It is thought he may have been with Becker, as a pawnoroker said three sailors were in his place about that time. The man in the hospital will be visited today for

identification.
With all these facts gathered the detectives suspect that Becker was lured to the building wherein the murder was committed and that later a taples named and the prices which pseudo "outraged husband" appeared they should not exceed are as follows: and demanded money. Being refused, a fight started and Becker was slain.

Girl Gives Testimony.

Two persons voluntarily appeared for the inquest yesterday and gave information. Soon after Deputy Coroner Adolph opened the inquest at 912 West Madison street a girl, accompanied by her mother, requested permission to

"I am Miss Mary Williams of 3140 Fulton street," she said. "I had an appointment with Mr. Becker for 8 o'clock Saturday night. At 7:30 o'clock he called me by telephone and said he would be late. He said he was at 'the eweler's,' but evaded my question when I tried to learn the location of the jewelry store. I did not hear from Miss Williams said she had been in

troduced to Becker about a month ago by J. F. Bennett, another jackie. Body Sent to Home.

The body was shipped to St. Louis where Becker's parents reside.

H. C. Sievers of River Forest, manager for Sweet, Wallach & Co., stated that he had seen two sailors in front of the Shartlef building at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with two flashily

dressed young women.

Anthony Willen, 2523 Lime street, told the police that he had been in-troduced to Becker about five weeks

ago.
"I met Becker at a party," said Willen "He anneared to be a quiet gentlemanly fellow. He was extreme attentive to a young woman whos name I understood to be Mary Caspar I believe she lives on the south side in the vicinity of Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue. Becker took her home after the party and then re-turned to my home."

Twenty detectives are now working on the case. Capt. Meagher of Desplaines street station announed last night that Guy H. Wilson, a sailor de-tailed to recruiting duty at 619 South the hope that he could shed light upon of the result of a general investigation authorities have shown their willingthe mystery. Wilson was formerly employed in the building.

COAL MAY BE **DENIED TO SOME** OF INDUSTRIES

vise waterways for moving coal in order to relieve congestion of railoads, have been developed by the fuel administration, according to announce-ment made in Washington yesterday. Coal is to be hauled from the Pennylvania and West Virginia fields to tidewater and then sent to various New England points by boats. The great lakes, too, are to be used as much as possible. In this the city administration has been asked to as-

Cutting of the coal supplies of numerous industries is to be expected in the near future, according to John E. Williams, fuel administrator, un-less the car situation in Illinois is

mproved quickly.

Special prices are to be made to consumers who haul coal themselves from the mines in Illinois. These rices are to be fixed by local committees which are to be appointed by Mr. Williams. There has tion between operators and men who went to mines with teams.

MOLYBDENUM TO DISPLACE STEEL, SAYS ENGINEER

Molybdenum, as a substitute for steel, will enable America to surpass the "Big Bertha" guns of Germany and put out of business German air raiders and submarines, according to Maj. W. A. Mench, a mining engineer of San Diego, Cal., at the Auditorium tel last night.

He has been called to Washington by the government war board, he asserts, for conference regarding this

netal."
"This metal," he said, "is found in "This metal," he said, "is found in large quantities in the far northwest, and if developed will prove more effective in shipbuilding, gun building, and Irships and submarines than our finest steel. It will cost less, be less in weight, and more efficient in results. Small deposits have been found in the east and quantities in Japan."

TELLS OF HUSBAND'S POSES

Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Also Relates Attentions to "One Gladys."



Ethel Rose O'Connor, who is seeking separate maintenance from her husband, a board of trade operator, attracted the at-

story of how her husband "posed" on every conceivable occasion. To her story were added those of other witnesses who told of O'Connor's attention to "one

FIVE COAL MEN CHARGED WITH RAISING PRICE

U.S. Warrants Served on Operators in the Brazil District.

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]— Charged with conspiring to defeat the purposes of the president's proclama-tion fixing the price of coal at Indiana mines, five coal operators were served with federal/warrants here tonight. Deputies from the office of Mark Storen, United States marshall at Indianapolis, served the warrants, and the men arrested include Nick Schrupferman, Fred Schrupferman, William M. Strobel, Archie C. Miller, and L. J.

Wolf, all of Brazil.

Above Prices, Charge.

The warrants charge that the defendants conspired to charge 15 cents a ton more than the price fixed by the executive proclamation, but it is un derstood that the information hands of government authorities shows that in some instances an excess run-ning as high as \$1 a ton has been col-Brazil district.

It was said tonight that the warrants against the Brazil men are a part by the office of United States Attorney slack at Indianapolis.

Waterways for Coal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- | Spe cial.]-To lift part of the hurden of coal ransportation from the railroads and ransfer it to inland and coastwise waterways, has been determined upon by the United States fuel administra-

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CLABAUGH'S MEN TAKE TRIP OUT

August W. Meyer, mayor, said last night that it was about nothing. a very large amount over last year's thers say differently. Anyway, the illage of some 1,200 souls is all "het up," for operatives from the depart-ment of justice have been out, and, according to a report at the federal uilding yesterday, five prominent citizens have been invited in to explain alleged pro-German remarks.

three or four votes. This year the So cialists got more than 100 votes at OFFICER MORALE

the judicial election.
"Spite work!" cried Mr. Meyer last Wolf, all of Brazil.

All are connected with the Cleveland it is in a small town."

All are connected with the Cleveland it is in a small town."

Coal company, which is alleged to have some of the boys forgot themselves been organized for the purpose of coming within the meaning of President and talked loud. Nothing more. We haven't got any hombers out here. always talk just before election.

Swedish Ships to Carry

relief of the Belgians under a charter the export board and the Swedish govin this country to that purpose and be used in other overseas trade.

Britain Cuts Down Use of U.S. Cotton in It's Mills

MANCHESTER, Nov. 12 .- The cot ton control board has decided that after Nov. 19 no firm using American cotton may operate more than 60 per cent of its machines; unless permitted

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labor and raw materials are

TO BARRINGTON

mour report says:
"World's wheat imports for the year
ending July 1, 1917, are about 500,000plain alleged pro-German remarks.

Those named are, Mr. Meyer himself: Fred Frye, justice of the peace;
Theodore Schutt, a shoemaker; George
Froelich, a retired miller, and Arnold
Schnauble. It seems that in other shortage of wheat, but owing to the shortage. 000 bushels and despite poorer crops in Europe this season, European stati-

ON THE DECLINE CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARnation dealing with haven't got any bombers out here. TERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—Increas-Why, the department of justice men forces is indicated in statements made didn't stay here more'n between by cantured prisoners, while the destay here more'n between by captured prisoners, while the de-cline in the morale of the officers is cline in the morale of the officers is unquestioned. One officer states that

Food for the Belgians back to shelter, some 300 yards behind the front line, leaving the war-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Swedish rant officers, noncommissioned officers, nips will soon sail with food for the and men to carry on. In another instance no fewer than eleven officers agreement being concluded between tent is reported among the rank and file. The statements of prisoners lead ric of German arms is held together by little more than iron discipline.

Reserve battalions in Germany are will consent that the ships

by the government to exceed that limit



were captured in one dugout.

With such conduct, growing discon

stated to be almost empty, picked men

and experienced constructors having

The Government

has voted an increase in postal rates for 1st and 2nd classes, but not for 3d class. Third class includes circulars and catalogs, which are now the cheap-est as well as the best form of advertising. Have you heard of our new Standardized Catalogs?

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INSPECTOR WILL

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FOOD SHIPMENTS

Armour Co. Estimates 100,000,000 Bushels Are in Danger.

a car is unloaded it will be looked over to find if any potatoes that are fit

It has been the custom, when a car

is unloaded, to leave considerable ref-

dealer, whose home has been in central Wisconsin. At the office of Harry A. Wheeler it is thought that the waste of foodstuffs at dumps can be cut off in this way.

U. S. Agent Salvages Spuds.

had been dumped out there; that, near doors and exposed points, some of the potatoes had been frosted, but that many fine potatoes had been thrown

The Grain Situation.

to be eaten are left.

out off in this way.

New System Is Expected In order to stop waste of potatoes and other vegetables at railroad dump the food administration has appointed Samuel Livingston as special repre to Make Reduction in Bread Price. sentative to inspect all cars at points where foodstuffs are received. When

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-[Spe se which is collected and taken to the formal order directing the licens ing of bakers in the United States who uses ten barrels or more of flour a month must obtain a license from the government. Hotels, restaurants clubs, and other places which serve bread or other bakery products of their own baking also must be

U. S. Agent Salvages Spuds.

Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Chicago district secret service, apparently became convinced yesterday that there has been serious wastage in potatoes and other foods in many of the twenty-six Chicago railroad yards, toes and other foods in many of the twenty-six Chicago railroad yards, trives, after a day at West Chicago, returned with a bushel of fine potatoes that he had "retrieved" from the dump.

He reported that three more cars had been dumped out there; that, near

Appeal to Canadians. Administrator Hoover today re-ceived from W. J. Hanna, food con-troller of Canada, an appeal which has just been made to the Canadian

many fine potatoes had been thrown away. Capt. Porter then said that he would suggest to Washington that guards and inspectors be appointed to thoroughly watch the Chicago yards, and that the chief shipping points be likewise inspected.

"I've found no proof of a conspiracy to destroy food," he said. people.

"Reports of the crops of France and Italy," says the appeal, "show that we shall be called upon to strain every effort and to conserve every. "I've found no proof of a conspiracy to destroy food," he said.

Great Less Feared.

Because of the high prices prevailing for potatoes fully 100,000,000 bushels are doomed to rot or be fed to live stock, according to a report compiled by the Armour Grain company.

"If consumers could buy them at 50 cents per bushel nearly all of the immense crop would be consumed," says the report, "making a great say. ing in wheat and other foods on which food supplies.

the government is economizing. But consumers are paying around \$1.40 to support the efforts of our armies. per bushel and are, therefore, using There rests upon us a tremendous re-

them very sparingly.

"The government estimated the potato crop on farms at 154,000,000 bushels more than last crop and that, added to the big 'war garden' surplus, makes Watch for Hoarding Officials of the federal food admin tration today would make no state-ment regarding the \$35,000,000 worth of foodstuffs discovered by govern-ment agents in New York ware-

Concerning the grain market the Ar-It was disclosed, however, that much of the food thus held is consigned to importers in neutral countries of northern Europe, and that negotiations already have been undertaken by the United States with foreign governments involved for release of these goods in American markets. A thorough investigation will be made to determine if any goods are being held in violation of the anti-hoarding provision of the food law. It violations are found prosecutions will follow and the goods he accessed. low and the goods be confisca

AMONG TEUTONS Court Action Begins in Egg Board Expulsion Case

The hearing was begun yesterday being disorganization among the enemy fore Judge Walker in the Circuit cour pel the Chi to restore the former's me The court is also asked to determine the amount of damage sustained by the company during its expulsion. when we attacked on Saturday all the other officers in his battalion ran

subscription.

Seek 10,000,000 More Members for Red Cross

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Theo dore N. Vail, chairman of the Red Cross Christmas membership commit-tee, has started the campaign for 10,-000,000 new members with his own

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had expressed approval of the action

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awarded to her son, Corporal Douglas

MacMonagle of San Francisco, who

was killed in an air combat on the French front on Sept. 24. Corporal

MacMonagle is cited as a "skillful

viously been awarded the cross of war

for bravery while an American ambu-

Sergt. Robert L. Rockwell of Cincin

the cross of war on Oct. 29 for bring-ing down an enemy machine.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

lance driver on the French front.

s expected daily.

AIR CORPS SOON

LENINE CABINET SAYS GIRL IN RED

Tells How Slav Leader Used to Trot Her on His Knee.

every day since George was arsted," said Genevieve Semashko, 16 ars old, who figured as "the girl in ed" in the alleged attempt of I. W. w. members to "battleship" the Cook ty jail on Saturday. "They were George Andreytchine. We're going be married some day."

Clad somberly in all black, but a ich of green in a boyish necktie she te, with a black masculine had, she appeared at the federal ding. She had been sent for to be attoned by officials of the depart-

Sat on Lenine's knee.

Playing with a long braid of golden air, Little Miss Innocence, as she opes to prove herself, had something are to say. She told that in her more inlidish days Nikolai Lenine, who rove Kerensky out of Petrograd and sized the reins of the Russian government, used to trot her on his knee and the same than the same t

her flaxen hair as he talked revo on with her father and grandfather enine, she said, is an I. W. W., as every member of his cabinet, and in Trotzky, who is president of tine's executive committee, has ex-ted Chicago I. W. W. audiences and uple of years ago held a greating, one night, at a hall at Twelfth

Quits \$12 Job for Russia. J. C. Russell, arrested as note runner, the man who has carried food daily to the incarcerated members of the I. W. W. in the jail, nodded that it was right, as did a couple of I. W. W. attorneys who represented the two. One of the attorneys added:

"Leon Trotaky quit a \$12 a week job in New York about eight months ago to go back to Russia." The little I. W. W. company again nodded acquiescence.

erica to harangue the Jews in

go after spending several hours of federal building. The departint gave out no explanation of its ion, but it is believed that they gave isfactory excuse for their actions, seell was asked what he took to the arcerated brothers of the I. W. W.

ing of the month are estimated at 0. It is impossible as yet to estitute the booty taken in the recent ing, as every day sees fresh discrees of dumps of stores, material, munitime."

Germans Forced to Eat 7,000 Food Substitutes

w used in Germany. Seven thou-ire substitutes for food. At the

THE POILU AS HE LOOKS TO AMERICAN SOLDIER-ARTIST

Sketches of French Soldiers by C. Le Roy Baldridge, a Former Student at the University of Chicago, Who Has Joined U. S. Fighting Forces After Service with Ambulance on Western Front.



RUSS CIVIL WAR SPREADS: 700 FALL IN MOSCOW

Kerensky and Rebels Fight Battle at Gatchina.

(Continued from first page.)

against them

The committee of public safety which was appointed by the mayor and city duma has secured the support of the Mensheviki Social Revolution Lenine is a great patriot. The ists and the bourgeoise parties gener-ople hate Kerensky," added the ally, and also is receiving support from in Red." Trotzky, it was ex-the Railway Employes union and the ed, is a Jew, and has been used central railway committee.

The committee of public safety sent an emissary to treat with the sailors of the fleet. He has reported that the sailors already are showing dissatisfaction with Lenine. The reports liberty by the Bolsheviki troops after bolsheviki and the adherents of Kensel that sails for Europe, as deck and firemen," said Russell an appeal to the city population and More than 500 have been killed by the Bolsheviki troops after bolsheviki and the adherents of Kensel that sails for Europe, as deck an appeal to the city population and to the city militia to abstain from violence against the Bolsheviki, who have been killed by the Bolsheviki troops after bolsheviki and the adherents of Kensel that sails for Europe, as deck an appeal to the city population and the surrender of the palace.

In spite of sporadic firing crowds out the day. They called on the people of the Nevsky Prospect, rushing to ple and the troops to support this or cover when it became necessary, but that side and attracted crowds, wherether the surrender of the palace. satisfaction with Lenine. The reports last summer in the harvest the support of the sailors and 50,000 soldiers of the Petrograd garrison, and to await a peaceful solution of the sit-

All the ministers of the provisional government who were arrested at the encement of the revolt have been sed except Foreign Minister Terestchenke and one other. The banks in Petrograd are still closed, but the shops are open.

Bolsheviki Defeat Junkers.

Turks in Palestine Say

The military cadets, or "junkers," encouraged by the reported proximity to the capital of the forces of Premier

NDON, Nov. 12.—Reuter's corre.

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Nov. 11.—block distant, an officer was observed to fall in the street, apparently dead. An onlooker hiding in a doorway was struck by a glancing bullet and wounding the capital of the forces of Premier. LONDON, Nov. 12.—Reuter's corre. the capital of the forces of Premier ed in the arm. The ambulances were has been broken.

> the Bolsheviki to surrender. Until nearly dusk the grand Morskaia was the scene of a battle between Bolsheviki troops and cadets to the number of about 100, who were firing from windows and supported by a machine gun in the armored car in the stree in front of the building. The cadets surrendered when they had exhausted

Crowds Watch Battle.

ZURICH, Nov. 12.—An official report issued by the German war food but reau says more than 10,000 substitutes stand and precipitated another battle in which most of them were killed or made prisoner. The cadets apparently ng of 1917 there were less than were the same as those who were destitutes, of which 1,200 were fending the Winter palace Wednesda fending the Winter palace Wednesday

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skaia in the vicinity of the telephone persons who fied at every outburst of ooting, but returned to their posts of observation when lulls occurred. It is believed there were many victims of the fighting in the Morskaia.

Call Peasants' Congress.

From the windows of the Associate Press headquarters, situated a half

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Reuter's correpondent on the Palestine front, teleraphing Sunday, said:

"Although some of the officer prisner show a sullen or truculent spirit,
ne majority of them are very deressed and say that all hope is gone.
They are deeply incensed against Enther Pasha, the Turkish minister of war,
tho, they say, 'sold the country to
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today to regain control of the city.
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Early in the morning the cadets surprised the small guard of Bolsheviki at
the central telephone exchange and
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cover when it became necessary, but that side and attracted crowds wher-otherwise going about as though ever posted. It is reported that one of nothing unusual were happening.

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NO AMERICANS MOLESTED

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.-United States Minister Morris, who is making vigorous efforts to keep open commu-nication between Petrograd and Wash-Helsingfors, capital of Finland, is in

nationalists, three Ukraine Socialists, and one Social Revolutionist Maximalist. A call has been issued for a peasants' congress.

Bolsneviki.

Graine Socialists, Bolsneviki.

grad. The city is quiet. No Americans have been molested. One gunboat is operating with the Bolsheviki

OVER THE TOP IN WAR ON SIN, **BIBLE SLOGAN**

Classes Plan Enrollment of 40,000 for Visit of Sunday.

slogan of the adult Bible class leaders who met last night at the Eat Shop. Lake and State streets, to begin the campaign in preparation for the com-ing of Billy Sunday to Chicago next March. The Bible classes, it was said, vere to continue after Sunday goes. Enrollment of 40,000 in adult Bible classes was fixed as the immediate goal. This is four times the number now in

Classes winning blue pennants will be called "Over the Top" Bible classes. Pennants will be won by having 75 per cent of a class' enrolled members enlisted in some service approved by the pastor or the governing board of the church. Red and white pennants are also to be awarded for attendance. Hold Rally Next Sunday.

A rally will be held next Sunday afternoon at the New First Congrega-tional church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, in which the unite American aviators comprising the La-fayette flying corps soon will be in-dressed by Al Saunders, a trail hitter corporated into the American army, a in the Billy Sunday meetings in Scran-

majority of the men receiving officers' ton. Pa. "We ought to establish these Bible commissions. The formal transfer by classes for the sake of the boys who have gone to the front," said W. C. the French government which already Pearce of the International Sunday School association. "I believe 5,000, 000 men will cross the ocean before the HEADQUARTERS OF THE LA- battle for democracy is won. I think FAYETTE ESCADRILLE, Nov. 3.— America is still asleep. Perhaps it will take some empty sleeves and a thous-[Delayed.]—Members of the Lafayette escadrille representing Mrs. Beverly and graves before we wake up, but we escadrille representing Mrs. Beverly
must do it. As the men go to the front
others must keep the home fires burnhalf the cross of war, with palm, ing.

Corruption Seed of War.

"As the result of the civil war there came the organized liquor traffic, the political grafters, and the southern carpetbaggers and ten years of the pilot, worthy of the highest praise for darkest history America ever saw. But his courage and unselfish devotion to on the bright side came also the duty." Corporal MacMonagle had pre- Y. M. C. A., the organized Sunday school work, and men who were free "It will be so after this war. We

will have political grafters. We must offset them by having a saloonless nation and an active church." Applause followed a reference to Roosevelt as one of the ploneer modern

A man, believed from cards in his pocket to have been Joseph Cavanagh, 50 years old who lived near Kildare and Wilcox avenues, was killed last night when atruck by a Cot-tage Grove avenue car at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard. Theodore Roosevelt does," he said. MISSION JUBILEE

Charles L. Hutchinson Speak at Anniversary Celebration.

B URR mission, Twenty-third street and Wentworth avenue, was fifty years old yesterday. At noon a gathering of old timers and friends met at luncheon at the mission.

Charles L. Hutchinson, who was superintendent of the Sunday school thirty-nine years ago, told some of his experiences.

"On one occasion," said Mr. Hutchinson, "one of the urchins refused a tart when it was passed to him because he thought he ought to have more turkey. Another boy said, 'You'd better take it while it's passing, or you may, not git any.' The second boy thought it was best to take the tart and trust to the chance of getting more turkey. I adopted that principle in working in the mission. I did what I could while I had the chance."

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ing had been said in advance wn, and sober, and dignify the ht—that would make of it less wal than a solemn, dutiful trib-a glittering item in the inventory ago's esthetic assets. But no-ven knitted. The occasion was enough; but the carnival have told us is essential to the of the institution, hovered, circled, and from time to

was a gay night. That the gayety was a gay night. That the gayety sagaciously uttered was what is of the opening the happlest, in rly all respects, in the seven that a taken place since we came into

Night's Opera a Novelty. orightly bevy of young women siness it is to know and oxholders and tell what they tare on are in possession of space is where in this page to indulge uch curiosity as you have in the matter. They, save as the modes his at-tire have been altered in the twelve-month, found the night to be reason-ably orthodox, I suspect. Where it was least so was on the

There, with a sane disregard tis usual, Mr. Campanini put ard a work not only unknown om past performances, even in the im mists of early opera lore in Chimeasurably without more at Mascagni charged so much nee fees for writing it that he most audacious, if not the most discerning, of American impreratio to the rocks of bankruptcy.

This opera, "Isabeau," was, therefore a sheer novelty, with no more rent allure than might belong unknown work. The tradi-pening with "Aïda," with "La Glaconda" as second choice, is bul-warked with definite managerial reather opera provides at least ialty for each of four or five ngers, and, besides, permits ess splendor in scenery and

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No. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Stumer.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lessing J. Rosenwald.
Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Miss Loise Stumer.
No. 25—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.
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No. 26—Mr. land Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.
Guests: Mrs. Angus Roy Shannon, Mrs.
J. J. Swehof.
No. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxwell. Guest:
Miss Marjorie Maxwell.
No. 33—Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes of
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That the sense of showmanship is come upon Campanini was indicated by more than the use of a new opera for the opening. When he took the second or third call with the principals at the end of the first act he stepped to the footlights as if he wished to speak. The audience, fond of entr' acte diversion, urged him to do so. He did, saying this:

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Spangled Banner," Caruso, singing in

them all the members of the great approximate \$2,000.

ducted for men.

Both grew.

Amato, Claudio Nuzio, Margareto Mat-

chorus took their places.

a thrill not on the bill. The curtain with such a tempest of applause. Ris

THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE

Boxholders and Their Guests at Opening Performance of Opera.

Pasadena. Guesta: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Singlair, Miss A. Blood, and G. Strickland of New York. No. 35—Mme. Galli-Curci and party.

No. 36-Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes. Mrs. W. H.

OX holders and their guests at the opening of the 1917 season of opera at the Auditorium last

vacant, were as follows:
BOX NO. 1—Mme. Cleofonte Campanini;
Mme. Titta Ruffo.

NO. 3—Harold F. McCormick (not present).

Hostess: Mrs. F. S. Earnes. Guests: Mrs. No. 38—Max Pam. Guests: Miss Carrie

Edward S. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs.

George Higginson Jr., Arthur Heun, and

Earnes MacVeagh.

No. 39—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes.

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the best time for consideration. "Isabeau" is to be repeated Saturday afternoon, and, no doubt, two or three times thereafter. If not, Miss Raisa's sacrifice will have been made vainly and without reward or fair appreciation.

Campanini and the Anthem.

That the sense of showmanship is come upon Campanini was indicated that even the gayety of an opera crowd.

the footlights as if he wished to speak. The audience, fond of entr' acts diversity of the first time an opportunity for the impression of being. Nothing of anybody else was a tax on Rimin. Nicolay, Maguenot, and another newcomer, interest. They had parts easily within lents. They had such parts, at far as the opera at the end cound act disclosed.

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Work itself, the morning after thefore is not, when the night the first of the season, is not lead to do its own singing, and did it.

They have With the draperies in place and the

ADDS TO OPERA'S **OPENING DISPLAY**

Opera "first night," with its pagean try of throng and heroic stage setting the romance of music, beauty, ar plause, and fashion, its glitter of jewels and display of rich gowns, was made more brilliant last evening than ever before in Chicago by the vivid back ground of the newly decorated Auditorium. The contrast, too, with the events of the year, which has been full of benefit entertainments and ardent relief work, made the first performance of the season's program a joyou

An amazing Venetian red has been used to color the boxes, the hangings and the large panels of the auditorium and the seats in the boxes and on the yellow. The effect, which was planned by Mrs. John A. Carpenter and pro

tables were scattered through the lob-

The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." led by Rosa Raisa, was mad in the audience, who, of course, stoo

carfs, sweaters, and socks that there National Melting Pot is everywhere in audiences throughout

of last year has grown this year into a filmy sleeve: There are not so many & Co., jewelers, who are soliciting disewels worn as before, and there is war ime economy in the elaborate evening to be melted up and the proceeds sent cloaks, many of which are doing their second year in society.

English for the first time on the stage

of the Metropolitan, and the other

nembers of the quintette took up the

No more dramatic and unexpected

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set out to prove certain things about a business con-

Among the most beautifully gowned women was Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taywords of the national anthem and the or, who was in a low cut gown of black net, severely made, and who wore a rope of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Chat-field-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard spectacle ever had been enacted in the Metropolitan, and never before in F. Gillette were in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tan opera season opened tonight with New York had opera stars been greeted

Miss Lolita Armour was in a box had fallen on the second act of Verdi's ing with the first strains of the anthem, the great audience waited until with Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Armour "Aida" and the audience, which the final notes and then burst into a and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer. She wore a white ermine cloak, trimmed with a white fox collar. Miss Alice Roulli Men and women in the glittering in a gown of smoke tulle which was horseshoe vied with those in galleries arose again and the throng was far above their heads in their ap-

General Director Gatti-Casazza had provided a surprise and proved that 'The Star-Spangled Banner" is not Amato, Claudio Nuzio, Margareto Mat-zenauer and Basil Ruysdael. Back of lieves the weekly opera war tax will lieve tax was tax will lieve tax war tax will lie

Orchestra hall tonight will contain a long list of notables who have been specially invited to hear Dr. Frank Billings lecture on "The New Russia." The lecture is to be under the auspices of the Anti-Cruelty society and the proceeds will be devoted largely to the work of that society.

NEW DECORATION

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BY MARGERY CURREY.

relaxation.

main floor are covered with a fabric of old blue. The proscenium arch and the arches beyond have been gilded, with the lights softened by bulbs of golden duced under her direction, was vivid and beautiful in the full light and warm and soft during the acts.

An Added Feature. A score or more of little fourson

by back of the boxes; they were a new feature of the opera and were much patronized between the third and fourth acts.

The war made its impression on the audience in two ways: there were many officers of the army and navy in the audience and there were unes corted young wives by the score whose husbands are away in war service These "widows" who were in the boxes were Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., and Mrs. Edward Morris.

There was, too, the same knitting of

the country.

The tiny shoulder strap of the gowns

Beautiful Gowns

he French consul.

tention, and she and her husband had many visitors at their box. She was wore a dog collar of pearls and dia-

EXPLOSIVE FOUND IN WABEROUSE.

What is believed to have been a plot to blow up the warehouse of Frank Kanstry at 742 South Wabash avenue was discovered yesterday afternoon when he found a small box in the basement of the place containing eight small bottles of nitroglycerin.

de cyme with white tulle scarf of pearls.
RIPLEY, MBS. ALLEN B.—Black velve and tulle. String of emeralds.

BHVELL MRS. ALEXANDER H_White

BYERSON, MBS. ABTHUR—Black embroidered net; pearls.

BYERSON, MBS. EDWARD F—Black velwas triumed in jet with white tulle puffed

almon eatin girdle.

BOSENTHAL, MRS. B. J.—Blue velvet with

white chiffon, Pearls.

SINCLAIR, MRS. WILLIAM J.—Black lace and silver.

STEVENSON, MRS. JOHN—Silver cloth, with giver lace bodies.

SPRAGUE, MRS, A. A.—Cream lace with wide peacock blue taffets girdle.

STRAFFORD, MRS. JOHN C.—Pale blue

SHARLOW, MRS. D. A.—Coat of dark blue velvet, trimmed with black fur. SCHWEPPE, MBS. C. H.-Midnight blue SCUDDER, MRS. WILLIAM H.—Costume of

black net and lace; dog collar of pearls.

BHANNON, MRS. ANGUS BOY—Black satin with black chiffon.
STUMER, MISS LOISE—Pale blue satin, of the pear 1 trimming.
STUMER, MRS. LOUIS M.—Dark rose velret, pearls and diamonds.

TYSON, MRS. RUSSELL—Gray satin, with

WINTERBOTHAM, MRS. JOHN H.—Blue elvet trimmed with marten bands.
WEST, MRS. FREDERICK T.—Black tulle ARMOUR. MISS LOLITA-White erm

coat trimmed with white fox.

ADAMS, MRS. CHARLES—Black tulle and BABCOCK, MRS. FREDERICK R.-Burgundy velvet with white tulle bodice. BRAND, MRS. H. L.—White eilk net over ulle embroidered in silver. BRYCE, MRS. T. J.—Flaring frock of black

tulle, heavy jet trimmings.

BLAIR, MRS. WATSON—Black satin and ulle embroidered in silver. BRYCE, MRS. T. J.—Flaring frock of black ulle, heavy jet trimmings.
BOND, MRS. CARRIE JACOBS—Gra yoyster

COPLEY, MRS. I. C.—White lace. CAMPANINI, MMR. CLEOFONTE—White coleman, MRS. JOSEPH G.—Silver bro-CABLE, MRS. R. R.—Black satin and tulle.

CARY, MRS. ROBERT J.—Old rose velvet. CRANE, MRS. R. T.—Black net over dar tulle, irridescent trimming.

CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, MRS. HOBART C.— Black net with pearls.

CARPENTER, MRS. JOHN A.—White satin.

to Give Gold to Red Cross

Following the lead of C. D. Peacock carded eyeglass frames and old gold to the Red Cross, a general appeal is pot," in which junk of all kinds may be reclaimed for the uses of the gov

DAWES, MRS. CHARLES G.—Gold lace

chiffon overdrape.

ERICSON, MRS. MELVILLE—Black conference of the second for and net with swirts of black tuile around the second seco

neuse and pearls.

ELY, MRS. J. MORSE—Sky blue satin with ECKHART, MRS. B. A.—Pink brocade tulle.

ECKHART, MR3. PERCY-Black chiffe orth pearls.

GARDNER, MRS. PAUL—Black velvet and

GLENN, MRS. JOHN M.-Black velvet str ded with jet.

GLENN, MISS MARY—White taffets and houlders. Pearls.
GILLETTE, MRS. HOWARD F.-Pink setting

rimmed with net.
GRIFFIN—MRS. BARNETT—Salmon pini elvet with iridescent trimming. HIGGINSON, MRS. GEORGE JR.—White net over white satin.

HOLMES, MRS. EDWIN F.-White

aded in silver.
HILL MRS. WILLIAM ROGARTH-OM ose velvet and silver lace.
HINDE, MRS. THOMAS—Royal purple vel-

HAMILTON, MRS. J. B.—Black velves. escent trimming.
HUTCHINSON, MRS. CHARLES L.—Plain chiffon, embroidered in eliver.
HOWARD, MBS. HAROLD—Citron talle

ver pink peau de soie. HARDY, MRS, EDWARD-Black tulle som lack eatin. HAMILTON, MRS. ISAAC MILLER-Cérise INSULL, MRS. SAMUEL—Green satin

aded in rose and blue.

JUDSON, MRS. HARRY PRATT—White crèpe de meteor with tulle.

JUERGENS, MRS. H. P.-White chiffon idescent trimming. LAMPERT, MRS. N. N.—White net trims ith beads; pearl necklacs.

LAURBLI, MRS. A. H.—Wistaria val

M'OORMICK MRS. CYRUS HALL—I bet combined with black jet. M'GANN, MRS. ROBERT—Black net roidered in white.
MURPHY, MISS CELESTE—Rinck cross meteor; large black jeweled comb.
M'PHERSON, MRS. S. J.—Black velvet and M'LAUGHLIN, MRS. R. H.—Bose taffy

M'CULLOCH, MRS. CHARLES A.—Black ulle brocaded in gold; pearls.
MARKEY, MRS. E. L.—Cream lace ory eatin. NEUMANN, MRS. P. WIGHT-Black tulle mbroidered in gold. Pearls.

ODELL, MBS. W. B.—Black satin paneled

m'BIRNEY, MRS. HUGH—Silver lace and

PULLMAN, MRS. W. C.—Green broade combined with white tulle and pearls. PLAMONDON, MISS MARIE—Black satin rocaded tulle. Pearls.
BLAIR, MRS. CHAUNCEY B.—Black velvet COLEMAN, MRS. LORING—White sating imbreddered in gold thread.

POMEROY, MRS. C. KING—Black sulled

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TALIANS HOLD INVADERS BACK ON PIAVE RIVER

Rome Says That Flanking **Movement in North**

Was Failure.

(Continued from first page.)

ent line of defense is the only first line which the supreme command has ever considered seriously. The Tag-liamento and Livenza lines were de-signed merely to hold up the progress of the enemy.

Seek to Save Venice. For several days the threat to Venice has not been underestimated, and suitable precautionary measures have been taken to protect this great art center. The city is comparatively calm while The city is comparatively calm, while picturesque gondolas filled with passen-

inicipality is affording every assistance to those who are leaving and is allowing 2 lire daily to the beedy until they are located elsewhere. The government is keenly alive to the situation as regards the artistic treasures of the city, and military and naval operations doubtless would be sidered secondary to saving price-monuments like the Campanile, alace of the Doges, and St. Mark's tings of Titian and Paolo Veronese nave been removed to Florence, but of great frescoes cannot be taken

Lost Cities Are Destroyed. ed by the Austro-Germans is to the ect that Cividale, Gradisca, and Imanova have been virtually de-oyed by bombardment and fire. en the Austrians occupied Goritz they ordered the whole town illuminated as a sign of rejoicing, which had to be done on pain of death.

Monfalcone, also in the hands of the

activity. At the navy yard there the Austrians have taken possession of an incompleted warship which had been

This the Italians had transformed into an observatory from which King Victor Emmanuel often gazed at the coast stretching toward the Istrian peninsula and the longed for city of

GERMANY MUST KEEP BELGIUM, TIRPITZ SAYS

the new fatherland party in sh yesterday Admiral von Tirrine, made a violent annexationist girls. The government's reply took the tector of Belgium would be the decisive

Our military security lies in Belgium It is the only way of obtaining com-The admiral added that it was a mis

take to believe the submarine would rove sufficient protection against eat Britain, as some offensive coun-weapon was bound to be discovered. He declared that Germany must have Antwerp, that Austria must be come the principal protecting power of the mouth of the Danube and that Germany was interested in the settle-ment of the Adriatic question. "Germany's struggle," he added, "is

WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

ITALIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-The collaboration of Wurtemberg and Austro-Hungarian mountain troops near Longarone barred the way of the enemy retreating in the upper Piave valley. Ten thousand Italians was a support of the control of t naterial, and war stores were cap

Our troops who pressed forward from Belluno down the Plave are before Feltre. On the lower Piave there was noth ing new to report.

ITALIAN.

ROME, Nov. 12.—From Stelvio to Astico there was no notable event yes-terday. On the Asiago plateau the of Gallie, Monte Longara, Hill 1674, and Meletta di Gallio. The enemy ac tions failed completely under our artillery and rifle fire.

On the extreme northern part of the front of the attack, where a bitter infantry struggle took place, our men counterattacked and succeeded in capturing some prisoners. On the re-mainder of the mountainous front during contact engagements with the en resisted everywhere.

in across the Piave rive brisk firing is reported.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- A short outburs of firing early in the morning her alded a British local attack, which be usual artillery activity on both sides gan northwest of Passchendaele. It of the battle area there is nothing of ing activity in Flanders was limited The destructive artillery fire was re vived in the evening, attaining greater intensity in the region of the Yser.
On the remainder of the western front there were no important events

AVIATION. In October the enemy aerial losse on the German fronts were nine cap tive balloons and 244 airplanes, cluding 149 which were brought down ehind our lines. The remainder peyond the enemy positions. We lost

BRITISH. LONDON, Nov. 12.-Beyond the

Capt. Gray I. Morris BERLIN ADMITS Ordered to Washington CARRYING AWAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Confirchief of staff of the Thirty-sixth divination now has been given by the slon, a Chicago officer, has been called derman government itself to the often to Washington for a ten days' instruclenied reports current for the last year tion period. that young girls of Alsace-Lorraine have been carried away from their omes and forced to labor for the Ger nan army,

GIRLS OF ALSACE

From Switzerland today came a ca ble report of the reply made by the German undersecretary for war to fitz, former German minister of ma- reichstag against mistreatment of these speech. He said the question whether form of an official communique, which ermany or England became the pro- in substance stated that the army ad ministration had taken measures to assure the girls requisitioned in Alsace-"A mistaken solution of the Belgian Lorraine and actively employed in question would stunt our exports and work at the front the benefits of moral and degrade us to being the slave of and a half per cent of the girls are Anglo-Americanism," the admiral said. less than 17 years of age, the deputy was assured, and scarcely one-half of them have been subjected by force twork at the front.

The German government, the reply set forth, wishing to meet the desires of the Alsatian population, had issued an order that young girls less than 17 years old who have been enrolled by force should be liberated at once.

Housewives' League Dooms Doughnut as Unpatriotic

THE TEUTON INVASION OF ITALY



000 Italians in upper Plave valley. 2—Berlin reports advance along

northern Plave has reached Feltre. 3-Rome reports repulse of Teuton attacks on Asiage plateau.

special interest to report. NIGHT STATEMENT

The hostile artillery has shown considerable activity during the day northeast of Ypres and in the neighborhood of Steenbeek. Our own artillery activity continues. There is nothing further

AVIATION.

to report.

In spite of the stormy weather, a considerable amount of aerial work Sunday, in conjunction with our artil lery. A few bombs were dropp ing the day on hostile billets and made observation of results difficult.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 12 .- [Spe

A large number of rounds were fired from the machine guns on ground tar gets by our low flying airplanes. In one case a hostile battery was silenced Air fighting was carried out under considerable difficulties, owing to the ow clouds. One hostile machine was destroyed

FRENCH. PARIS, Nov. 12 .- On the front be tween Chaume wood and Bezonvaux Verdun sector) active artillery fighting continued during the night. night was calm.

and four others were driven down out of control. None of ours is missing.

NIGHT STATEMENT. Quite violent artillery actions

Charles M. Woolley Put

cial.]-Capt. Gray I. Morris, assistant quest of Secretary Redfield.

on U. S. War Trade Board

d. Woolley of New York was appointed member of the war trade board by President Wilson tonight at the re-

curred in the region north of the Chemin-des-Dames, between the Miette and the Aisne, as well as in the sector BELGIAN.

BELGIAN.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—In the course of the night a detachment carried out a raid with complete success on the Terstylee farm. After inflicting serious lesses on the enemy garrison and blowing up the shelter, our troops brought back some prisoners.

We rendered ineffective batteries at Schoor, Keyam, Poerst, and Essen, and carried out fires of destruction against the enemy organisations around Dixmude in reprisal for a bombardment with gas shells by the enemy batteries near Oudecapelle and Whuisen. The day was characterized by a slight diminution in artillery activity.

PALESTINE FRONT.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Gen. Allenby re orts that the Turks are organizing a solution behind the northern branch of the Wadi Sukereir, stretching southeast and covering Beit Jibrin and Hebron. Our mounted troops have, however, made some progress toward El Tine, while a night attack by Scottish troops against the enemy's right flank resulted in the capture of ma-

We continue to find large quantities of warlike material of all kinds aban-doned by the Turks, among which may be mentioned seventy limbers wagons and in good condition.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- In the Cerna and the firing activity was consider

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-There was noth ng to report.

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—In the west, in the east, and in Macedonia there were no fighting operations on a large scale. In Cordevole valley, west of Bulluno,

4,000 Italian prisoners were taken.

Hotel Men at Convention Give Pledge to Save Food New York, Nov. 12.-Hotel men from all parts of the country at the open-

ing of the second national hotel exposition here tonight pledged them-

PICKET AGAIN

Suffragists Found Guilty Are Rearrested at the White House.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—After being adjudged guilty in police court today of obstructing traffic by picketing in front of the White House, more than a score of suffragists rushed unsentenced from the hall of justice to repeat their communications. of justice to repeat their offe

even with jail doors yawning to receive them, will be Mrs. William Kent California, wife of a member of

Claims Right to Picket.

"I maintain," Mrs. Kent said after her second arrest, "that what I did Saturday was my right to do. Since it was my right Saturday, it was equally my right today. I picketed to maintain my right under the cor stitution to petition the government."

At the trial today Mrs. Harvey Wi was the only woman of the forty-one The judge found the women guilty as charged, spoke at length of the dif-

ficulty of his position, and said if the women would excuse him he would take the sentence under advisement. To protest against the treatment of Miss Alice Paul and the women in a delegation of fifty women came to Beard, wife of Prof. Charles A. Beard and Miss Helen Todd.

Mrs. Belmont Tells Who's Who. New York, Nov. 12.-[Special.]-Mrs. . H. P. Belmont is miffed. She feels that Hamlet has been left out of the cast; that in the magnificent drama of the suffrage victory in this state the

woman who should have played the stellar role has been forgotten. She says the name of Alva E. Belmont will go down in history as the woman who "Dr. Anna Shaw was practically unknown here till I brought her to New ut New York on the suffrage map.

but she was unknown," Mrs. Belmont said. "Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt have forgotten who was the person responsiselves to assist in the campaign for if they have. I shall go down in his-

SENATOR

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BY PARKE

Camp Grant, Rock

Addressing the mer sixth division in the ernoon, James Hamil States senator, classi as one of the best in "When one looks abo

When one looks at

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PRIVATE PEAT—two years on the Western front; through the horfors of Ypres, is back to tell us there are worse things than war. He was there when the Huns first used poison gas. He knows fighting in the trenches, the life and hard ships and triumphs of the common soldier, and knows how to tell about them.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

up Grant. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12. on in the open air this aftwhen one looks about," he said, "and es how much has been accomplished the very short time you have had to your work, one is filled with great

I have had the honor to see a great many camps. When the Liberty bond ampaign was on I was sent to differ-int portions of the east, and I visited from time to time most of the camps.

pay them all great tribute, but I theridan, as I have done, and now ap Grant, I must take pride in fact that here in Illinois we have ups that are not excelled anywhere the United States."

mater Lewis said that he conveyed the soldiers the regrets of President

mentor Lowis said that he conveyed the soldiers the regrets of President filter that he could not visit this are and the others of the west begoe of emergencies at Washington.

I bring you his message," he said, and the assurance that the president of the assurance that the president of the assurance that the president as the president of the assurance that the president of the assurance that the president of the assurance that shall have your camp comfortable and will permit to keep you supplied the everything necessary for your

common you that there is before us but one great duty, and that is, 'Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our-country, thank God.' Rifle Practice.

of a fine, almost invisible In spite of a fine, author that fell most of the day, the Hundred and Forty-first infan of the target range. coups of 200 at a time the men of the criment fired five shots apiece at a remarkably good scores made for the candidates for commissions completely to rout this afternoon. Garbed in tan the were hundreds of men was scored five hits.

n announced a new ruling conficer of the third officers' training e llimots and wisconsin coneges schools are authorized to name candidates for the camp from ong their graduates and undergrad-tes. The new point is that this num-may include graduates or underin the national army. The apused in the quota of enlisted men be selected from his company or

3 DIE IN WRECK OF TROOP TRAIN

MAKING BLIND "SEE"

"Oh Boy" Company Members Entertaining One of Sightless Guests.



Top-Lillian Breyer and Alicia Smith. Below-Kenneth Dudman

SUB-DEB TRAPS he your camp comfortable and WAR STUDENTS BY SMILE BARRAGE

Three Surrender When Girl Orders Coffee and 'Hot Dogs.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 12.-A pretty little north shore "sub-deb," about as big as a period, put three 6 foot

tonment canteen for a cup of hot coffee just as the three "musketeers," who had been driven from the trenches by the cold, finished a round of "hot dogs" and coffee.

"Gee," one of the candidates re-marked, "I feel as if I could eat about six more just like that." "Do you boys want a sandwich?"

Foot on the Rail. The sub-deb hoisted one foot to the two by four rail in front of the counter and brought out her most " motherly The candidates registered embarras

Miss Sub-Deb told the attendant. The three embryo officers smiled and looked at each other. They hated to be "treated" by a girl, but they hated wise to eat an more. They continued sed the full power of her smile, ac

"I would have eaten that sandwich

Because of the severity of the weath er Col. James A. Ryan, com

SECOND DRAFT

Changes in Law to Include Men Recently of Age Probably Will Be Asked When Congress Convenes.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Changes in the present draft law [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] in the present draft law will be asked of congress when it reconvenes next month, in order to make it more readily adaptable to the present military situation. Local boards already are compiling statistics on the first gress will be available when the

A radical amendment expected will be to provide for registration of men who have reached their day. With the next half million draft call now practically post-poned until after the first of next March, it has become apparent that thousands of men not called in the first draft may be brought

to the colors before the next call.

Under the new plant of examining eligibles, the work of distributing questionnaires will not begin until Dec. 16. Two months will then be allowed for classifying and questionnaire returns, which will bring the work of determining the liability of the entire remaining 9,000,000 up to nearly the end of

refuse. Each had already 310,000 in 332,000 Claim **Exemption** in Ontario

> tary service acts, there were regisered 332,301 men, of whom, when the ncomplete figures were tabulated at

500 JACKIES GET DINNER BIDS FOR

Boys in Warn

Through the combined efforts of Jo-

seph Santley, the star in "Oh Boy," usical comedy at the La Salle, and the Illinois Society for the Prevention for Blindness, the performers yesterday afternoon played to a strangely Eight hundred blind persons of Chi- and hope some one will do the same cago and vicinity were guests at a for our boys, who cannot be home."

matinée. While the audience of blind people sat enraptured, sometime laughing and sometimes wistfully expressing the wish to see, if only for the empty chairs we would otherwise afternoon, the chorus and several of have, as two members of our family the principals openly wept behind the are in Texas camps. We both sir Come with Guardians.

The blind folk began streaming into the theater about 2 o'clock, attended by their guardians. Old men were clinging to the arms of children: little ones anxiously trying to comprehend the noise about them entered with

iolinist, appeared, piloted by his faith-As the guests filed through the doors each was presented with a box of candy, donated by Mr. Santley.

Follow Plot With Ease. Despite the fact the audience was sightless, it followed the trend of the plot without trouble. Strange to say, Attorney Emery S. Walker has invited every time an actor came upon the four ja stage, all heads were turned in his dinner. possessed moles on their back, where other, "and hope it may result in a the middle dress buttons should have great many of the boys having a real been, the audience were nearly hys-terical with laughter. When Santtalls given to her by mistake, they ber desired and directions for reaching rolled in their seats with delight.

Of course the audience missed little the Great Lakes station and the mer things. However, it seemed to sense the action, and by the faculty of hearing, rendered acute by dependence on stood up, sat down, etc. Assisted to Motor Cars.

After the performance the blind

ruests were taken to waiting motor cars, assisted by Miss Dorothy Blatchford, the secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness; U. S. MEN UNDER Miss May Dowling, the manager of "Oh Boy," and a host of attaches of the theater. The cars were furnished by a number of interested society women, headed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, enwald. According to the trend of

Gov. Lowden Is Waiting

Gov. Lowden is at Springfield waittee of the city council regarding the of the legislature to aid in pulling Chitroller Pike is expected in Chicago tothe close of the period for which regis- the finance committee, will make an if I had known it was going to kill tration was possible, there were 310, appointment to lay the question before," said one after the girl had gone. 736 claims for exemption.

THANKSGIVING

Five hundred jackies have engagements for dinner on Thanksgiving day. In the first day's mail following the story in The Tribune that the Great Lakes sailor boys would be permitted to accept invitations to Thanksgiving dinner, invitations were sent to the Thanksgiving editor inviting 496 boys. In many cases the letters came from nothers with sons in the service, son who will be 1,000 or more miles from

home on turkey day.
"Two of my sons are in the service," wrote one woman, "one an officer in the medical corps abroad, and the other a radio operator on a trans-port. Therefore we shall be very glad to have two jackies as our guests To Fill Empty Chairs.

Another woman wrote: "Two jack-ies, God bless them, are invited to fill ly hope that not a single lackie at ours, will be forgotten on Thanksgiv

Two invitations for 100 jackies each were received. The Russian Tea room, 116 South Michigan avenue, has asked for 100 boys. Emil Eltel of the Hotel Bismarck company, has invited 100

"We notice with great interest" he one old man, Frank Rittern, the blind have started to make Thanksgiving day a pleasant day for our boys of the ful little fox terrier. Between the acts army and navy and we would be he was escorted to Mr. Santley's dress-pleased to entertain as our guests 50 he was escorted to Mr. Santley's dressof the boys at the Hotel Bismarck and 50 of the boys at the marigold room of the Bismarck garden."

Theater Parties Planned. In a number of cases, matinée, or theater parties have been arranged for

four jackies to a game of golf before direction. When the constable asked "I wish to express my thanks for the members of the chorus if they this splendid suggestion," wrote an-

home Thanksgiving."
Invitations for jackies should be adley's aunt, a stern and reproachful dressed to THE TRIBUNE, Thanksgiving Quaker lady, imbibed three Bronx cockdressed to THE TRIBUNE, Thanksgiving

> the house. They will be forwarded to on leave assigned. Max Spiegel, president of the Her cules Insurance company, is inviting twenty-five Jackies to a Thanksgiving dinner at Bondy's restaurant, 16 North Clark street. Bondy also invited ten For the party of thirty-Jackies. For the party of thirty five Bondy will prepare a specia "feed."

GAS SHELL FIRE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—The American Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, and Mrs. Julius infantrymen in the trenches and ar tillerists in the gun pits have had the conversation, "a good time was their first real experience with gas had by all," blind and seeing alike. shells. The Germans have let loose many during the last two days, making the use of gas masks nece to Hear City's Needs by both sides. During a recent night turned on the American trenches, the Americans replying with an equally

ROYAL AIRMAN AND AMERICAN KILLED BY FALL

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 13, Sec AT MATINEE Mothers Glad to Fill flying corps, and Sergt Malloy, United States aviation section, were killed this afternoon when an airplane in which they were making a practice flight fell about seven miles from this city. Details of the accident and addresses of the men are not available at avis

tion headquarters here.
Lieut Johnson is said to have been one of the best aviators of the royal flying corps new training here. He was pilot of the machine, which was from the royal flying corps gunnery school. Sergt. Malloy is attached to the Seventeenth United States aero

Report 2 Natural Deaths in U. S. Military Service

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Two deaths in the fighting forces, not suf-fered, however, on the battle line, were

transport service died Nov. 5 from con-cussion of the brain suffered in a fall from a hammock. He was a naval volunteer from Minnesota and gave no address for the records. Private Emile B. Gaillac of Gen ershing's forces died Nov. 8 from broncho-pneumonia. His mother, Cora F. Galliac, lives at 113 Blossom street,

British Recruiters Seek to Bar Subjects from U.S. Jobs

Officers in charge of the British recruiting mission in Chicago are making a campaign among 6,400 men registered in Chicago as of foreign birth, either English or Canadian. In Illi.

"To the extent that the men in the control of th either English of Canadian. In Thi-nois 7,588 have been found available for service and in Michigan rhore than 30,000. The British officers are hoping to prevent these men from taking the 13,000 Britishers have been recruited in the United States.

MORE SMOKE

Readers Send the Tobacco Punt Further Toward \$10,000 Mark.

MEI contribution to the to-bacco fund for the soldiers sent the total higher yes-terday and the soldiers soon will be enjoying the result. Here is yesterday's list:

\$ 143.25 8,121.78 \$8,265.03

Each contribution of 25 cents entitles the sender to a postal card from the soldier receiving smokes, acknowledging the gift.

BAKER TALKS TO **COLLEGE MEN ON** DUTY IN CRISIS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- [Spe or to continue their studies are given some advice by Secretary of War Baker, who has written a patriotic mes-sage for the students of George Wash-"When the call to national m

tary service arose," Secretary Baker says, "spirited young men everywhere, of course, wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there

college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the de-partment, it seems quite clear that in

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of France delight in the clean taste freshness and delicacy of



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THESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

\$35,000,000 FOR THE Y. M. C. A. What does the Red Triangle propose to do with

Make for cheerfulness, applied de-"work of the same sort for our own Pershing calls it "very important," as it "makes for contentment." Secretary Baker is enthusiastic. So is the army. Says the Philaelphia Ledger, "The men on the firing line cannot word their gratitude."

What, specifically, does the Red Triangle offer the soldier? In cantonments, each brigade has a building. There are 300 now. By spring there will be 500. The buildings provide pianos, grafamovies, game tables, writing materials, partments, information bureaus, newspapers, magazines, books, lectures, classes, "sings," boxing, wrestling, fencing, good company, and every conceivable kind of good fun. Nobody stuffs religion down a boy's throat, though there it is if

is more needed there than here. The "clean ups' away from home," as Maj. Birks calls the Y. M. C. A., will be a refuge against temptation. It will keep the American army fit for work physically of their standing in the financial world. ell as fit for work morally. The Red Triangle a magnificent clubhouse in Paris, and a great of the railroads, there is certainly more than sure resort in the French Alps.

Eight million dollars of the huge sum being ed will be devoted to work for the Russian sh, and Italian armies and for the prisoner of war camps. What of that? It is not missionary tional credit itself will be put into jeopardy. work. It is not charity. It is an investment. By A recent estimate is that the total depreciation selping our allies we help ourselves.

The immense usefulness of the Red Triangle is , the big Y. M. C. A. hut is a godsend." "We a comfort it is to the men!" "The only place we hear music and songs and are reminded of the es we left at home." "Of great value to the loved ones drive the tears to the eves-that is the hard part of the soldier's life. There are no sad moments when the Y. M. C. A. men are on the

"In a great struggle," said Napoleon, "the army with the firmest nerve and best morale will win." In the early days of the war, Hindenburg said that victory was a question of morale. The Red Triangle quotes Napoleon and Hindenburg, then is safer morally in the army than at home. Abroad declares, "The Army Y. M. C. A. contributes almost entirely to morale." Support it. Give!

LABOR AND WAR.

It is a very small part of American labor that is so ignorant or so perverted as to be unable to see its interest in the defeat of the Prussian conception of imperial aggrandizement through war. It is a very small part, we believe, at least of organized labor, which does not feel lovalty to this nation in its day of trial and danger. There are no more sincere and wholehearted supporters of the government and the war than Mr. Gompers and other men of leadership in the organized labor movement, and when the records of this war are made we shall find that labor's part has been honorably and generously fulfilled.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor, addressed by President Wilson vesterday. of organized workers in this country and we do not think its stand on the war will be doubted Its veteran president, Samuel Gompers, expresse its realization of the issues of the world war in his work on the Advisory Council of National Deharmonious war work in industry.

Nevertheless, the labor factor in the war problem is far from satisfactory. It is stupid to lay responsibility for this on labor's shoulders. The ostly leakage in chickens comes from complex move his hat when the American flag goes by. causes, which we cannot deal with effectively both caught in an unsatisfactory situation. The mayor of that city. But that will be the conclusion of a great element of the people. way and we hope the Federation of Labor, acting couraging phenomenon. Fort Wayne probably is the couraging phenomenon. Fort Wayne probably is the couraging phenomenon and there it is system of mobilization and control which will seemed to palsy real Americanism, and there it is

ustrial pressure during the war. That is a rock bottom necessity. The debatable question, the thing to be worked out, is how to establish a

We hope the American Federation will devise ch a system and propose such means. If it It is to be heartly hoped that the campaign of Tu oes we believe it will have the support of the ing all intelligent and patriotic em-

day and night, as the president says. No It is fervid enough to rekindle any dead or extinct this country is more genuinely concerned area in the state.

in the defeat of the German me orker, and with that fact realised, there she ne peace in our industrial field, under prope

WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

railroads vs. the public. The people at large have not whelly passed out of this state of mind, and it must be admitted that abuses in railway man gement abuses that grew up before the estab ishment of the interstate commerce comm ntributed their share in creating a deeply roote

But conditions in railroad management have hanged radically. The time has passed when few men can or do levy excessive tribute on railroad properties. With this change in mind, it is the part of wisdom to drop the old prejudices, it our \$35,000,000? Kill homesickness. Provide the is the part of wisdom to approach the railroad bright spot in camp and on the firing line. situation fairly and with an appreciation of the vast ramifications of the problem.

It does not require much thought to perceiv that by cheating the railroads we are cheating nd the will to win. Says Maj. Birks, "The ourselves. The most casual observer can see that Y. M. C. A. is an absolutely essential part of the if we impair the efficiency of the railroads by army." Ex-President Taft calls it "a Chris- unduly restricting their incomes we are impairing on the firing line." Mr. Roosevelt the efficiency of the nation. This is especially true in war time. But the nation, in these circum stances, not only suffers directly through the inability of the railroads to furnish adequate transportation, but also through the depreciation of railroad securities.

> Few realize how many persons are intimately concerned in the fate of these securities. Certain wealthy men, it is true, own large blocks of rail road stocks and bonds, and if they were the only elsewhere. But President S. Davies Warfield of the Continental Trust company of Baltimore, who has recently organized the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, estimates there are more than 50,000,000 people in the United States who are either direct or indirect owners of or investors in these securities

The great majority of these people do not ow the securities themselves, but they are none the less vitally concerned. They represent holders of at least one respect: they never seem long. The reainsurance policies, depositors in savings banks, and son is, we dare say, that Percy is always going some beneficiaries of all manner of trust funds. Of all where, not sticking around doing harmony exercises. industrial securities, those of the railroads have perhaps held the highest reputation; the very fact that they are legal investments for insurance com panies and savings banks indicates the characte

Now it should be clear that it would be disastrou to the country at large to permit the continuance France. Its "huts," buildings, shacks, and tents of conditions which would undermine that stand are to be built wherever the boys go, even up to ing. If these securities fall 10, 20 or 30 per cent, the first line trenches. Boys on furlough will find due to arbitrary restrictions on the earning power possibility that the savings bank depositor or the holder of insurance will ultimately suffer. If the credit of the most stable institutions in the country is thus imperiled, it is obvious that the na

in the market value of railroad stocks and bonds since America entered the war has been \$3,000, better proved than in soldiers' letters. 000,000. This depreciation must certainly be trace able in part to the diminished net revenues of we all the comforts of home." "The Y. M. C. A. railroad properties. It is fair to assume, therefore is doing wonderful work." "Our huts that the railroads need relief, and if that assump are filled to overflowing every evening." "What tion is correct the relief should be quickly granted

SOLDIERS' MORALS.

We shared the general indignation when volu because contented men are always the teer reformers aspersed the character of the best soldiers." "It is not hard for the soldier to American soldier by their advocacy of measures arise in the early morning, drill, and march all day implying that he was headed for perdition and in depressing solitude when thoughts of home and the young man in khaki is not less moral than the young man in tweeds. We trusted our militar authorities to see that he did not become so.

> This they are doing-less from moral motives than from expediency, it is true, but with a foresight and determination and practical wisdom few reformers can match. What with five mile zones around cantonments and enforced "cleanups" in cities near cantonments, the average young mar this will continue. It is necessary that it should

> Lord Kitchener pointed that out in his first proclamation to the British army. Today, with whole sectors of the western front reporting more men lost to active service by vice diseases than by shot and shell, the allies are remembering Lord Kitchener's advice and sticking up posters entreat ing the soldier to keep straight lest the conse quences of his misdeeds destroy the hope of viotory. It has some to that.

Our army chiefs are resolved that in the case of boys under their command it shall never come to that. The best energies, medical, executive, disciplinary, are being devoted to the forestalling of any such situation. A desperate struggle this war will be-a long war, a fight to a finish, and the finish dearly won-but it is not going to be followed by a secret plague or attended with wholesale Labor, addressed by President Wilson yesterday, moral deterioration. Our army goes out clean. It represents the largest and most authoritative body will stay clean. It will return clean.

Editorial of the Day

IN WASTE PLACES. [From the Terre Haute Tribune.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, in a very faithful and com nsibility for this on labor's shoulders. The hearts of Chicagoans such a regard and respect for the American flag as will prompt the citizen to re-Of course it would be unfair to imply that all this plecemeal. Looked at locally, the blame for delinquency on the part of the citisens of Chicago is strikes is usually mixed, employer and employé a reflection of the limp and lame patriotism of the

protect employes and be fair to employers, and due to some of the newspapers projecting the local which above everything else will avoid the loss and state political game before the welfare of the of time and urgently needed effort in all forms of mation and by studied and malicious criticism of the sident and his chief aids in the conduct of the war reating a suspicion in the community mind that has congested its patriotic devotion to the cause of Amer-

She is showing signs of coming to her fair system of adjustment of differences and the senses and appears to be lining up with the rest of the loyal and patriotic cities of the Hoosier common-

CHICAGO TRIBUND to rehabilitate respect for the flag there will succeed. Fort Wayne will probably be re-stored to sound health patriotically by the very wave of loyalty that is sweeping the state from the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motte: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may

HIS picture indicates that if Herr Trotsky had no

s learning late that, an internment in time saves nine HIM WAS NOT WHOM.

Peace, J. U. H., I assure you that them There few remarks was not meant for D. M. Something about him that banishes gloom. Gosh! Why, I prin when he steps in the room; Lough right out loud before people and all Just at the sound of that slow nasal drawl. Etrictly entirely between you and I, Let me confide that I'm strong for that guy.

EVERY day," reads the bill of fare of the Metro. olitan, Fort Worth, Tex., " is beef, pork, and mutte inversation day with us." Or, as the French used to

MEANING, "WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

[From the London Times.]
To whom it may concern—I. Harry Athill Cruttwell of New To whom it may concern—I. Harry Athill Cruttwell of New Place, Bagahot, in the county of Surrey, Dector of Medicine, hereby give notice that I hereby expressly withdraw all and every authority which my wife. Elizabeth Gertrade Cruttwell, may have at any time, either expressly or hy implication or otherwise, acquired to contract for me, or in my name or as my agent, or in any way to pledge my gradit, and that abe is sundenently supplied with all suitable necessaries and that I will not be remonstible for her dabts whenever and that I will not be responsible for her debts whenever or hewever incurred. Dated this 19th day of October, 1917 E. ATHILL CRUTTWELL. Witness: H. H. Lavington, Solr., 98, Cheapside, E. C.

IN a thing so large as a cosmos variety may be, and very likely is, needed; and so there may be room

THE PULLMAN WALRUS. Sir: Where do these washroom walruses acquire the abit—the aplash system of facial ablution, that is? In a right smart amount of gadding I don't recall more'n half a dozen gents who used the noiseless wet towel, the overwhelming majority going after the grime like a hydraulic miner or a street flusher. An ing and gurgling and woofing, reminds me of nothing THE compositions of Percy Grainger are peculiar in

A Very Choice Young Jap. [From the New York Herald.] choicest young man, quite scarce ne good ones; he to stick to city remains; really excellently can do anything; wages no object only condition leisure after day's work.

AMERICA has its shortcomings eight or nine, all old; but John Paul Jones is one of its heroes, and his assic utterance accurately represents the temper of

PROBLEM OF PATRIOTIC CONDUCT. Hooverize and trim, here, there, and everywh I saved the fish, but the globe ain't. What shall we do eat the fish or buy a new globe? W. A. S. "WE should lose more by breaking with the central

owers and receiving provisions from America than if we kept together and starved."-The President of the Norwegian storthing. It would probably be impolite for the allies to reply,

MUS AD MONTEN. O H. Monroe, you give me woe Because you say my feet are slow; Alas, I beg, my limping leg, Though not a wing, is a wooden Peg. On wheels of wire-I should say fire-For me believe, I'd hate to peeve

Well, starve and be damned."

On maiden bed hot tears I shed To think that you are over my head; You've sprinkled tacks on the tires of my Saxon, But you gotto admit I can sound my Klaxon. To Riquarius

(Imploring him to stay where he is.) Were the air of Parnassus more genial, We each would serve gladly as menial, But better twine flowers For this column of ours, Where motives can never turn venial. And perhaps, in some airplane palattal, With no limits temporal or spatial, We'll journey, and pass us

Where Pegasus' feet have turned glacial. SOLIPIDIAN. Musa Pedestris. We, too, trudge toward that snowy spire, Riquarius, old top, But when we make the Timber Line, We linger there to chop. These wings, this burning heart of mine,

Could win those heights-but hush! If we once hit the Beautiful, O boy! conceive the slush.

THE suggested title for our possibly impending colection of lyrics, "Verse and Verse," has been sus gested a thousand times. And probably "Verse and THE INTELLIGENT ENEMY ALIEN.

[From the Milwaukee Journal.] Among several permits mailed Friday by me In the upper right corner of the envelop was the return address reading: "Eastern District Wisconsin. Return in five days to office of United States marshal." The enemy alter and Wednesday, five days having elapsed, to the mar impor-

A SIGN near the Northwestern station announced You are only a stone's throw from the Illinois Show naval matters pass through Von Valen-case Works." Who's got 'arf a brick? Case Works." Who's got 'arf a brick?

OLD STUFF. Sir: Am I privileged to report that in the spring of 1914, when I first read an account of the episode in the life of Telemachus (featuring the c. y. l. who retreated into his arms at the sound of a rifle shot), the item was signed "Exchange"?

W. BLANKET. THE Hitchcock twins, who took the prize at the baby sired to keep from the knowledge of the show, are remarkable in that, as the Door County Democrat says, they 'were both born in Sturgeon Bay."

Oh Shucks, Don't Apologize. Sir: I have the honor to inform you (and I apologize for not sooner doing so) that Overton Fullton is en-B. I. TUMINOUS

ACCORDING to the president of Pearson's, "Chi cago is presided over by one William Thompson, the wner of the famous chain of Thompson restaurants." THE HIGH-BROWED BABIES OF APPLETON.

[From the Appleton, Wis., paper.]
Wanted to buy—Baby carriage for high school baby. One in good condition and very reasonable.
Inquire Miss Hoag, Appleton high school. FANCY breads are to be eliminated. "Tell me," as they sing in "The Merchant of Venice," where can you

" FORD Will Quit Making Pleasure Cars."

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

rs of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make disgnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

children. A noninfected child may even be born to a syphilitic mother provided the mother was in the tertiary stage of the disease and not in relapse. Syphilitic babies are usually born dead. If actively syphilitic at the time of a live wirth that are and to dis within a few

SYPHILIS. [No. 2.]

THE most serviceable test for the disease in its infective stage is microscopic examination for the germ. This test is easily and quickly made. The spiral is found from the very onset of the disease. The better known Wasserman test is chemical sxamination of the blood, not for spirals, but for changes produced by the poisons from the spirals.

This test is not given in the enset of the disease. It continues to show posi-

the disease. It continues to show posi-tive years after the disease has become quiet. It is therefore proof that a person has been infected with syphilis. It has no close bearing on infectivity since syphilities who are no longer infectious give positive Wassermans. However, if a Wasserman is very strong—for ex-ample + + +—it can be inferred that the disease is more active than if the reaction is merely +

index as to whether a person is liable to a relapse or not, or can marry with safety. The best gauge as to the safety taken and the length of time mercur has elapsed since the original infection.

Diagnosis should be made immediately upon the onset of the first symptom. Treatment by injection of salvarsan should be started immediately the diagcure can be effected in two weeks if the reatment is thus prompt and thorough. The longer the disease lasts before the first injection is given the more treatment is required. Mercury must be used in conjunction with the arsenic

referring to a particular remedy, but as applying to a group of medicines made from arsenic. There are many of these on the market now and several are as good or better than the German prepara-tien. State boards of health know how general information? to make these preparations at a cost per dose that does not exceed 40 cents, and we hope that before long they will be sup-plied free, as is now the case with diphtheria anti-toxin, or at cost.

In the treatment of syphilis not only must the original sores, ulcers and skin eruptions be cured, not only must the spirals be made to disappear from the secretions and the blood, but the possi-This is the main requirements in allowing the marriage of syphilities,
Therefore, the rule now is to advise

that treatment be kept up for two years steadily, and if that has been done and if during three subsequent years there have been no symptoms of relapse the syphilitic can marry with safety to the marital partner and to the offspring.

Inheritance of syphilis-A syphilitic father can only infect his unborn child by infecting the mother. In other words, a syphilitic child means a syphilitic mother. Not all syphilitic fathers infect their

NO EFFECT FROM YEAST. M. M. writes: "Please advice what effect a half cake of Fleischmann's yeast taken before each meal we have as to clearing the complexion." taken before each meal would

Inherited syphilis tends to disapper from the stock in a single generation inheritance "unto the third and four generations" may occur as some ten ency remotely an effect of syphilis. To disease itself is not inherited unto the

PREE CLINICS FOR WORTHY POOR.

M. D. M. writes: "I am a young man,
is years old. Three years ago I had
albuminuria, and my doctor advised a
few years in an equable climate, and
predicted that in that time my urine

would become free of any albumin. I went to Florida for two years and have been back north one year. In that time

I have had no examination made, and

of all traces. I am at least rid of

would like to know now if I am rid

symptoms, save for an occasional back-

where I could take my urine to be ana-

lyzed? How should I prepare for a test

-say for twenty-four hours-and

BEPLY.

There are scores of places where the worthy poor can have urine analysis made without charge. A man who can afford to spend his winters in Florida should be willing to pay for what he gets.

Mrs. H. L. C. writes: "1, Is twilight sleep used in any Chicago hos-

pitals? I mean, in confinement cases.

If so, might one write to the hospital

REPLY.

1. Yes. Wesley and Mary Thompson hos pital for women and children, and perhap

DROP ASPIRIN HABIT.

E. J. writes: "My wife is in the habit of taking two or three aspirin

2. What do aspirin tablets contain?

REPLY.

1. It is. Your wife has the aspirin habit

Her headaches are due to taking aspirin habitually and in excessive doses. 2. They contain aspirin. Aspirin is a mod-fication of salicylic acid. It is derived from

1. Is this practice dangerous?

nent regarding expense and for

record of amount?"

Is there a free clinic in the city

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

DRIVY COUNCILOR RUDOLF VON which completely incapacitated the dispatches, has been playing so important a rôle in the recent ministerial crisis in Berlin, and who conveyed to Chancellor Michaelis and to the imperial intimation that their resig-

cal angel of death. As chief private secretary of the kalser-his official title is chief of the civil cabinet of his majesty-he is always intrusted with the disagreeable task of intimating to chancellors and to ministers of state that they have ceased to enjoy the confidence of their sovereign. Unlike his predecessor, the late Baron von Lu-canus, he seems to enjoy these missions; and whereas Lucanus was wont to pndeavor to soften the mostly unexpeblow, Von Valentini appears to take positive delight in communicating to the

his downfall; Most of the communications of the kalser's wishes in the matter are conveyed by word of mouth. When a letter necessary in the matter Von Valenti makes it as offensive and painful as he were acompanied by such expres personal regard that they lost half their

The office of principal private secretary to a ruler is always one of superlative shal's office, with the unepened envelope. When asked what he returned if for, he pointed to the return address.

A SIGN THE PROPERTY OF THE P cepting those relating to military and

> sovereign. . Curiously enough, no mention will be terest to state that he belongs to a fam ily of Italian origin which has been settled in Prussia since the reign of Frederick the Great, that is to say, for number of mere or less distinguished officers to the German army, one of the best known of whom was Gen. George general of military instruction at Berlin and author of the volume "Lessons of war," which remains to this day a stand-

Rudolf von Valentini is about the same age as his imperial master, served in the army as first lieutenant of one of the How do you mean pleasure?

BOLSHEVIKI leaders are well equipped for leaderable experience in a magain at the second in the items of intelligence and experience.

"DOUBLES Capacity for Drinking Men."—Adv.

"TWENTY years ago ladies were bustles," says the Pike County Republican. "Where?" saks R. P. R. AS we gather it, the Maximalists represent the ultimate in lunacy, while the Minimalists are only half-crasy.

MAX and Min will now mix it for a coupla rounds.

B. L. T.

"The army as first lieutenant of one of the distance of the guard, and continuated to be one of the satisfact apacity in various parts of Prussia, was nominated to be one of the sasistants of the late Baron Lucanus the Of his aid, and eventually secured his of his aid, and eventually secured his of his administrative headquarters at customary.

Two years later, when Lucanus was suddenly struck down by the maindy to place which he eventually successible.

(Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.) civil cabinet of the emperor that the latter bethought himself of Von Valentini and summoned him to assume charge and to restore order, not because he liked or trusted him, but because he considered him as the most capable and experienced man for the task.

Lucanus, although his appearance on

scene always indicated the advent of the imperial bowstring, was generally is quite different. There is probably no man more universally execrated, feared, and despised than this angel of politica

That the correspondence of the cons ex-King Manuel of Portugal is subject to the strictest kind of censorship was announced by the government the other day in the house of commons. Monarchs and the princes and princesses of the od belonging to their house, officially recognized as such, enjoy by interna tional law and comity the same preroga-tives and immunities as their ambassa-These privileges are also conceded as a matter of international courtesy to sov-ereigns who have abdicated or have been

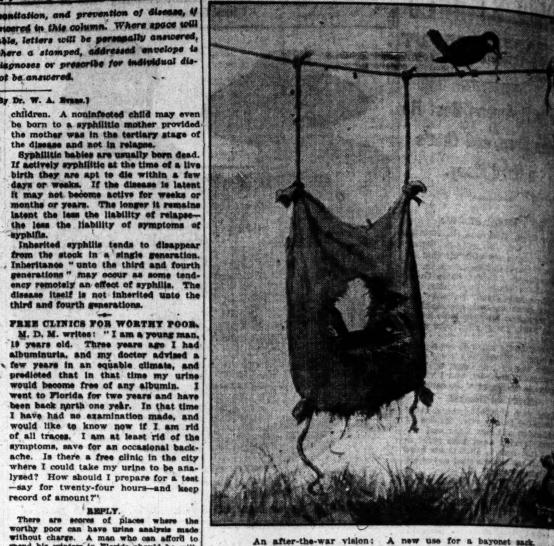
But after the experience of the Swiss government in connection with the khedive, who took advantage of these work a hardship in their all too slender privileges to organize from his resider at Geneva the most elaborate and far- that an agitation through your columns reaching espionage and pacifist propa-ganda in France in behalf of the kaiser, the authorities in Great Britain do not

propose to take any chances.

They cannot close their eyes to the fact that the consort of Dom Manuel, who makes her home with him in Engthat her father is a general in the German army, and as such commanded one of the divisions that invaded Roumania, and that her sailor brother, Prince Francia, has been a prisoner of war at Malta war since he was supported. mden, when it was shot to pieces off the Cocos islands in the Indian ocean the British cruiser Australia.

amount of doubt as to the correct title of the consort of King Manuel. But is recognized and styled at the court of St. James, "Queen Augustine Victoria." she is invariably designated by that title

have almost always assumed some mere noblitary title, in order to emphasize the fact that they have abandoned their sov-ersign rank. But in cases where they throne in 1862, is still styled the Queen of Naples. On this basis, the royal born wife of a dethroned king, such as Don Manuel of Portugal, is accorded by the custom of monarchical courts, and by the usages of society, the title of queen, even though her marriage has taken place subsequent to her husband's deposition. SOME DAY, SOME BIRD, SOME WORK



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

NORTH AMERICAN UNION BE-ESTABLISHED. - Chicago, Oct. 29.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Will you kindly advise me as to the legal status of the North

the company since 1905. In case of my death would my husband recover the nsurance? Would you advise continuing paying dues? The North American Union has just been re-established on an independent basis. A Chicago court set aside the attempted marger with the Fraternal Aid Union of Kansas. The North American Union starts out anew with

CASE OF DISAPPEARANCE. Chicago, Oct. 28-[To the Friend of ber of a fraternal society in Illinois disappeared. At that time he lived with his family in another state, but his premiums were always paid to the lodge in Illinois. Shortly after the family re-turned to Illinois and all the premiums have been naid. Now, how can they go about collecting the insurance? And should it be done in this state or where the man was last seen? He had lived In order to cohect on the inst

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 27.-[To the Fri of the Insured.]-Will you kindly exp to me a paid up policy? I have paid premium of 10 cents a week for tweet six or twenty-seven years, which give me an insurance of, I think, less the me an insurance of, I think, less the \$100 at time of death. Would a paid a policy be of any benefit to me, and a what way?

A paid up policy would not be as seeds the one you have now, if you are able a keep up your premiums. It is true that paid up policy for a good amount is high desirable, but the paid up insurance you would get on your present policy would be unite amall.

OLD LINE COMPANY. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- [To the Friend a the Insured.]-Will you kindly advise to of the status of the Reliance Life Inne-

ance company? Do you consider it a good enough con Do you consider it a good enough to-pany to continue paying on a first year life policy, same having been a affect three years? E. M. Young. The company makes a good financial sim-ment and is on the old line plan. Its sets are \$6,373.812 and its surplus \$835M. Its capital is \$1,000,000. By all man continue a policy that is three year six

COMPANY PRESUMABLY SOUTA Chicago, Oct. 29.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I am desirous of taking would ask if the Postal Life is a di company?

The life insurance company you into about is presumably sound, as it is a b ald line plan and licensed by the insurance department of New York.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

COSTLY FURLOUGH TRANSPORTA.

TION. Chicago, Nov. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribine.1-Your paper has rendered such valiant service in arousing the nublic conscience to the necessity of social service welfare work for our soldier boys that I venture to call your attention to another field of beneficent activity which During their brief furloughs it is natural that they desire to make a visit to enable them to pay the visits which mean so much to them.

tems, our railroads, our interurbans, and the like ought to be only too willing introduce a special rate of transpor-tion for soldiers and sallors at such cost as to be within the reach of all. Nothing is too good for the boys who are offering their all on the altar of devotion to flag and country. ABBAM HIRSCHBERG,

NO COMPROMISE. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of The Trib-Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une,]—Is it too much to ask that every real American who exprestly desires to stand four-square behind the govern-ment during the present crisis show his allegiance by joining, at least in spirit, a "No Compromise" club? Such action would evidence unqualified support of the government in its determination to

Rabbi Temple Sholom.

show:
No compromise with Prussianism.
No compromise with any individual or society, club, party, or organization whose attitude or activities, directly or indirectly, retard, hinder, or delay, or in any way interfers with the purpose or progress of the government in its work of preparation for and its presecution of the war.
No compromise with any individual or firm that falls to cooperate with the

NO DOUGH ON HER PINGER Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of The lib une.]—As the wife of a working on a signer of the food conservation of and a woman who bakes her own bakes I protest against a statement m Mrs. W. Severin that one to three of dough is wasted at every and is washed off in the cink. The has Mrs. Severin lived these last in years? How can the dough set on fingers with the modern bread fingers with the modern break You need no bread board, the lough can oling to it, and even it, who would ever put their has dough while it is in a sticky dition when you can use a sp I hope we of the working di not so ignorant or insantary. women of France no longer do their baking this may explain: baking this may explain.

bake and work in a munition facing at any of the other vocations the reservement are so patriotically filling the their men fight. When that day many their men fight. in America I, too, will use bake Meanwhile I will bake and con health of my family and my salary. I have nothing to say replie or cake. We are told that place on the menu of a matter as Let us conserve the sugar and hap on

OLDI GET ON POLICE RESESTS. OLDI GET ON PULICAChicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of The inune.]—If H. A. G., who signed its adiainclosed, will communicate with
inclosed, will communicate with
H. S. Standish of the Chicago will
he will very soon and a proserve he will very soon find where a man of 62 and in so

We have found that the tributes are not confined the ages of 21 and 31.

NO USELESS GIFTS TO hicago, Nov. 8.-[Editor .]-This would seem to

FRENCH S IN REF

Vast Repatri Is Helped Red C

The following great numbers of being repatriated cupied by German BY FRANCIS

PARIS, Nov. 1 five days 5,000 refu om the invaded r their own again is France, sent igno man occupied French this figure by thirt 30,000 in a month. six months' operati It is said, moreon

at least 200,000 await patriation. This me onvoys, averaging, 1 2,000 a day, thre ere, then, is a wor the part of the Fren ociety which goes ever before conceive ambulances of the tion, under their chi Latin quarter, are 1 Evian-les-Bains, of

ular of French was Americans before the the center of the m convoys of refuge which Germany is through Switzerland vaded regions of nor Sent Across The Within a week I crippled, aged, and al from busy cities and the fire of British a

and were traveling they reached a have German authorities German authorities for some of these of far back from the I subject them to such grimage must have them. A Swiss trait band of twenty ref taken from the train died room after their. died soon after their One morning 500 and children arrive men were sent to the pital in a state of

Ample Testime The plaintive cries the sobs of the wo the old and infirm mony of the treats ceived from the Ger When possible to de refugees are sent bac

and all clamored for

vader. In most car turn home cannot b and Aisne districts, a refugees are sent t Society Pays

The cost of this rement is paid by the A egun by Mme. Gill first put into operation Today, the city of Evi of Lake Leman, we seographies for the meal Lake Geneva, we resources, its privilige in half a dozen mill frontier, its many all converted into to women and small chii mans let no others simirable rail distr ofer, what no other c ven aspire to on

Red Cross Another hospital ses has been found th up in the mou Monnetier on the ricoking the plain French soll, has a same order and a m who may show a cice. The America is most generous in the america is and effort. As the same of the s a has said in a cab sived, that of the 3 a Red Cross has ex-tee April last, \$10. tee April last, \$10. teended in France, in the magnificent

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of "The Tribune" in Paris;

BY FRANCIS MILTOUN.

RIS Nov. 1.-I have seen in injously out of Ger led French territory as so ouths to feed. Multiply re by thirty, and you have a month. Multiply this by hs' operation, and you have

It is said, moreover, that there are t least 200,000 awaiting immediate reon. This means doubling the s, averaging, perhaps, from 1,500 1000 a day, throughout the winter. then, is a work of humanity on art of the French Repatriates Aid which goes beyond anything efore conceived in the annals of able work. And the Red Cross ces of the American organiza nder their chief, an artist of the quarter, are making the thing

plar of French watering places with ricans before the war, has become the center of the mobilization of the nuys of refugees and repatriates ch Germany is daily turning out, ugh Switzerland, from the still in-

Sent Across Three Frontiers. Within a week I have seen poor, crippled, aged, and sick refugees arrive from busy cities and towns well within the fire of British and French guns. They were sent across three frontiers, and were traveling three days before they reached a haven of safety. One would have thought that the

some of these cases in hospitals to back from the lines, rather than et them to such pain as the pilhem. A Swiss train brought in one band of twenty refugees. All were taken from the train in litters. Three med soon after their arrival.

One morning 500 old men, women and children arrived. Many of the sen were sent to the detention hosital in a state of great exhaustion and children suffered greatly,

Ample Testimony of Cruelty. ntive cries of the children nes are repeated every morn-

ges, especially in the Somme ses are sent to friends or rela-

iety Pays the Cost.

cost of this regeneration move put into operation in midsumm y, the city of Evian, on the shores Leman, which our school
les for the most part wron-Il Lake Geneva, with all its ideal mil Lake Geneva, with all its ide-1 morrors, its priviliged situation with half a dozen miles of the Swiss manuary from the swiss manuary from the swiss manuary from the swiss manuary hostels to the tired or sick—old men and men and small children, for the Germans let no others depart—and its mirable rail distributing facilities for what no other city of France con aspire to on behalf couch a work.

Red Cross Gives Ald.

other hospital for tuberculosis has been founded at Sallanches, on the Saleve monticule ting the plain of Geneva, though ach soil, has a sanatorium on same order and a refuge for chil-who may show consumptive ten-cies. The American Red Cross has most generous in its disposition of and effort. As Henry P. David-has said in a cable special

and effort. As Henry P. Davidhas said in a cable report just rehas cable from has been anded in Europe
had from has expended in Europe
had had been anded in France.

I the magnificent park villas and also of the chatelet springs at Evian
hamerican Red Cross is establishing apital for acute maladic, to supplest the ordinary hospitalization of majority of cases. And her win
the Gordon annexe is entirely dehad to the care of skin diseases.

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na famous Casino, where round accarat once held forth, now follows twice a day. The sarbed in his tricolor robe of tress suit, and silk hat in hand, a speech of welcome twice a dithe town band in the gallery he "Sambre et Meuse" and the callery he "Sambre et Meuse" and the callery he "Sambre et Meuse" and the calles "during the meals. In the meantime the little bluemerican Red Cross ambulances and carry all day long and half night. The first convoy arrives a fam 7 each morning, and it 10 to midnight before the cars ased for the night.

allim plays its part, but all the put forth by the allied organizationing around this center of the summed up in a few words are quoted from an address of marriet mayor of Lyons:

DECORATED

Evanston Boy Is One of Two Princeton Students Honored.



PHOTO BY KNOWN JE

SOISSONS, France, Nov. 12 .-Robert Patterson Lamont Jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Thompson of Greenville, Del., Princeton students, were decorated today with the war cross with palms for bravery in transporting munitions under heavy bombardment in the recent French offensive on the Chemin-Des-Dames. Lamont also received the military medal, the highest military distinction of the

French army.

The automobile transport which Lamont and Thompson were driving, was struck by a German shell. Lamont's left hand was nearly blown off and its amputation was necessary. Thompson

was wounded hadly.
R. T. Scully, a Princeton graduate and leader of the Camion section, received the war cross for his action in binding Lamont's wound and rushing him and Thompson to a hospital, probably saving Lamont's life.

the American field service. Robert Patterson Lamont Jr. is

the son of Robert Lamont, president of the American Steel Foundries, who resides at 722 Judson avenue, Evanston. Nearly a month ago news of his injury was re-ceived by his family, but no details of the manner in which he received it were given. The Lamont family is now in Washington, D. C.

Services des Repatriements d'Evian; all are bound to pass through this gate-

Evian is the clearing house for re-patriates, and it is there where the great work of the society centers.

In the casino is a great bulletin ay of the treatment they had re-ted from the Germans before being their friends or families to follow may post a message.

A card index is kept of all persons

sing through, and all are questioned by both military and civil authorities. One Young Woman's Story.

Family reunions frequently happen. though too often the husband is missing. He is at the front, fighting to drive the enemy from French soil.

Stories of German cruelty are common. One young woman with two children told me her story. When her husband went to the front she had one child. Now she has two. The German the fight of the fight child. Now she has two. The Germans occupied the village in which she

She hopes her husband will under-stand if they ever meet again.

APPEAL TO LOYAL AMERICANS OF GERMAN BIRTH

"Friends of Democracy" to Send 5,000 Letters Stating Purposes.

German Democracy" today will send out the first batch of 2,500 appeals to rominent Germans in all sections of

Another batch of 2,500 letters wil e put in the mails Saturday. The replies from these letters," said Otto C. Butz, president of the oroon as we get them we can determine definitely what future there is for the movement."

Nature of Appeal.

In the appeal, which is signed by Mr. Butz, Otto Schulz, the vice presi dent, and Karl Mathie, the secretary a brief review of German militar; aims is set up and the argument made that the civilized world is now turned against Germany because her Prussian autocracy cannot understand the other nations that strive for things other than conquest by the sword.

"The war between the United States and Germany," reads the appeal. however much it was regretted by American citizens of German birth or extraction, is now an accomplished fact, and we must now be either Germans or Americans. The quiet and orderly progress of the draft has shown that the German-American is overwhelmingly loyal.

Under Suspicion.

"Owing to the propaganda carried on in our country under the open or secret leadership of the representatives of the German government, citi the suspicion in the minds of the not engaged in the strife on the side

of our land.
"No better evidence of our loyalty to the ideals of this, our country, can be furnished than by joining this so-clety, organized to aid others in gaining the political liberty we ourselved

Mr. Stuckenberg Affirms Loyalty to Nation's Cause

Olive Stuckenberg Sunday morning Mrs. Stuckenberg's brother, William Jordan, was quoted as questioning the band. The latter says that any state ment that her or any member of his family is pro-German is false. He says Winnipeg or any place else on sus-picion of being a German spy. All of

ment was informed of his qualifies tions as a coal expert and at its request he has been in Washington for shape and both expect soon to be in

the navy service. though too often the husband is miss- while temporarily insane a coroner's

SOLICITOR'S VICTIMS SIDESTEP.



This Winter in California

Are you uncertain as to where or how to go for the outing you want? Has some one told you the expense is great? It need not be. Why not winter in southern California?

Let the Department of Tours clear away the perplexi-ties, tell you about the really inexpensive and comfortable trip. Tell you about the most surprising range of living accommodations, from finest hotels to small bungalows and furnished apartments, of any winter resort in America.

This bureau of travel experts will give personal service to travelers at both ends of the journey, for it has representatives in California who carry out instructions of Eastern representatives. Let them arrange for you to see Salt Lake City; the Mormon Temple; the Great Salt Lake. See Rainbow Canyon on the Salt Lake Route.

Department of Tours

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Each month you exercise your free, untrammeled

You buy the Cosmopolitan-more than a million of you - because you wish to buy.

You are attached so closely to the Cosmopolitan by the ties of interest and enjoyment, that you do not wish to break away.

You come back again, and again, and again.

That is the strongest of all strong and unbreakable associations.

When you buy the Cosmopolitan, month after month, you buy it in response to twelve irresistible impulses—one for each of the twelve months of the

These millions of fresh, strong impulses constitute the Cosmopolitan the tower of strength it is to reader and advertiser alike.

That is why we say we think often of our debt to you.

It is to you million Americans we owe the strength of our advertising pages.

It is these millions of impulses bringing you back again and again, that make these pages priceless.

These millions of impulses spell intensity of interest.

They spell continuous confidence.

They have made the Cosmopolitan the first and foremost advertising medium among the monthly magazines of the world.

TRENCH SANTAS MUST GO OVER THE TOP TODAY

Taps for Kits Tonight at Edward F. Swift, care Swift & Co... Midnight: Last Call!

Do it today!
Send a Christmas kft!
This is the last opportunity!
Today's contributions to the fund for ending Christmas kits to the American solders in Engage and the last can soldiers in France are the last that can be utilized. The kit campaign will close at midnight tonight (Tues-

There is no further time to receive contributions, for the kits must be shipped in time to reach France and be distributed on Christmas. Yesterday was perhaps the biggest day in the short life of the kit cam-paign. If you have not aided the fund, take time today to make your contri-

Daughter of Fighting Family. Here is a kit fund letter from a Hubbard Toung woman who feels her responsibility toward the men sustaining the Esther Adam

daughter of a soldier, granddaughter of a soldier, sand a sailor, and wife of a marine of the Spanish-Amer-wife of the Spanish-Amer-wife of a marine of the Spanish-Amer-wife of the Spanish-Amer-wife of a marine of the Spanish-Amer-wi ican war, to you, who are engaged in this great world war to make democracy safe for all time. May success Wilmette, Ill.

Truman T. Metzel, Sycamore-pl.

Pupils of rooms 2 and 5 of the Richard Yates school have sent in their ted contributions and with them cits will be sent. School children over the city have aided in many ways

The Spirit of Young America. Here is a letter from a young Amer-

I am ten years old and was pretty proud of a savings account of \$54.75, but I am still more proud of my Liberty bond button for my \$50 bond, and I am sending my \$4 left for two Christiam Sendin boys in France. Hope they will feel as happy when they get them as I do in sending them. BERYL FINN, Dumont, Ia."

WANTS TEACHERS TO GRADE PUPILS ON THEIR HEALTH Miss Jessie Alberti, 880 S. Mich.-av.

sixteen million are physically imper-fect, according to Owen Lovejoy, gen-Laf-a-Lot club-Miss Mabel Drew, eral secretary of the National Child secretary, R. 1 Dixon, Ill... Labor committee of New York. He Mrs. H. K. Gilbert, Chicago. was one of a dozen speakers at a child B. B. McKay, 228 S. Ashland-av., La welfare symposium under the auspices Grange, Ill. nan's City club at the City Mrs. F. Pardee, 28 Seeley-av

"Every child should have a health Mrs. R. T. Oglesby, Evanston, Ill... eport as well as a report in his stud- M. C. Chatten, 64 E. Van Buren-st. ies to bring home every month," said Fanny C. Lindsey, 18417 Loomis-av., Mr. Lovejoy, "and this physical super-

sically unfit for the army shows that we must do better by the coming generations. The health statistics mpiled should be kept by the government which will then have some basis to work on for a bettering of the physical conditions of our citi-

Charge Against Judge Investigated by Court

read at the meeting of the Juvenile Protective association on Friday that requires an explanation," said Assistant Chief Justice Green of the Municipal court yesterday. "The charges which were made in Miss Wyatt's paper were investigated by the charges."

per were investigated by me.

"It is only fair to Judge Jarecki, who now presides over that court, to say that the charges were not directed against him and that he was not in

against him and that he was not in that court at the time the complaints were lodged.

"The judge against whom the complaints were lodged had been criticized a number of times by lawyers. The complaints grew to such a number that I finally spoke to several members of the legislature and asked them to act. If both the senate and house pass a resolution the judge goes out of office. No action was taken, as it was hoped the judge would straighten up."

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Tribune"-Red Cross Christmas fund for kits for American soldiers in

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Cleos L. Rockwell, 1109 Greenwoo

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mette, Ill. Bonna Gruning, 410 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, Ill. Katherine Richarz, 410 Sheridan-rd.,

Margaret Ferguson, 4541 N. Keat

Helen L. Maynard, 2028 Lincoln-s Miss E. M. Gregg, Wheaton, Ill ... Mrs. H. A. Warner, 409 River-st.

twenty million children in H. B. Craig, 4228 Grand-blvd..... ols of the United States, Miss Mary E. Rusk, Viroqua, Wis..

ors, should follow them into their Mrs. Clara E. Olewine, Chicago...... bradshaw, Duluth, Minn.......

Gorton Asks Receiver for Detective Agency

Ralph B. Gorton, founder of the Gor ton National Detective agency, filed a bill in the Circuit court yesterday ask. North Shore Christian Sunday ing that a receiver be appointed to handle the affairs of the organization, pending a hearing in the court of a bill for an accounting and the entering of e statement made in a paper a decree winding up the business after the meeting of the Juvenile tive association on Friday that icipal judge was drunk on the while hearing a child labor case of the business from Gorton. The hear-

> Comfort Demands Tailored

Underwear! When hoop-skirts were. the fashion, Lewis Union Suits were the choice of

particular men. In the days when Lewis was

the first to make men's union suits, they were fashioned to individual

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so that no explosives may be smug-gled aboard the ship. Also the name of the sender should be plainly marked on the box. The last shipment will leave Hoboken Dec. 5.

Policeman Is Praised for Fugitive's Capture

Chief of Police Schuettler yesterds praised William Bergan, a patrol at the Cragin station, for his detective ability, which resulted in the arres of William Pisano, a fugitive, who was of Sergt. Martin Corcoran of the Town Hall station about a month ago. gan traced Pisano to Houston, Tex. where he was found to have enlisted in the One Hundred and Eighth engineer corps. Sergt. Corcoran was shot and killed by Albert Johnson when Cercoran stopped Johnson and Pisano, who were said to have com-mitted a burglary in the Town Hall

BOWMAN CO. HIRES HEALTH EXPERT D. W. Deiterer, health officer at Princeton, N. J., who is an expert on infantile paralysis, has been engaged by the Bowman Dairy Products company to de technical work. He is expected in Chicago in a day or two.

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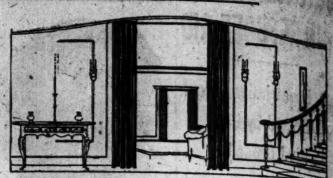
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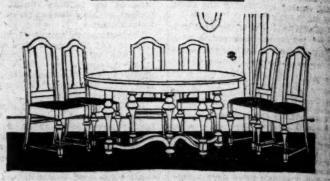
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CHICAGO

Yesterday! Over \$9.

Chicago has pledge third of its quota o \$35,000,000 Y. M. C. official total yesterd had been turned in That does not rep in sight, however. hairman of the way mittee, announced night that \$1,500,00 scribed, but there is yet of a large-part to the war fund comm will not be announced will not be added to pledges are recieved Yesterday's total Yesterum the community team the community team and the lake sho the honors. Evanst shore suburbs with tions for a total of \$5.

was second. . Community Te Reports of comm

A number of large being received by The dry goods trade six subscriptions for six subscriptions for 000 and nine subscri received from packs \$234,500.

Yesterday I. B. Allen... 300 G
Anonymous ... 1,000 J
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Cate Co... 100 J
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Nearly a Million Pledged; Yesterday's Total Is Over \$95,000.

Chicago has pledged practically one ts quota of \$3,000,000 of the 00 Y. M. C. A. war fund. The otal yesterday after all pledges ed in was \$998,976. oes not represent everything however. James B. Forgan, of the ways and means cominnounced on the opening at \$1,500,000 had been subced and the amount ded to the totals until the

ay's total was \$95,087. Of teams, the north shore Evanston led the north

nity teams follow 2,200 fic. And it takes between four and five tons of shipping in constant use, to maintain a single soldier in France

number of large subscriptions are g received by the trade teams. dry goods trade team reported subscriptions for a total of \$145.

ng is a list of those who gave

2,500 Nubian Paint & Varnish Co.
100 Harry B. Oppen100 heimer dl. 2,500 Dr. Hugh T.

100 Jas. H. Prentiss A.F.Reichmann 1,250 R. M. Russell. ise that ecause

night \$6,686 had been subhe students of the Univer-iso for the Y. M. C. A. war are from Wilson.

ent Wilson, the cam the red triangle fund

Water-Flowering French and Chinese Narcissus French Bulba 35c, prepaid; 100 by ss, only \$2.00. noth Chinese, doz., 3 for 25c. Tulips, long d. giant blooms, ful colors, 100 for

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basis of military morale, and should

engage the generous support of all our people. I bespeak for it a una-

nimity and a unity of effort and of gifts 2,000 to speed this patriotic and practical

work forward to abundant and com-plete success."

250 fundamental to making morals

On the amount of available

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—At the town of Sturgeon Bay, located on the narrow neck of water which connects Green Bay with Lake Michigan, will be launched this month in the first of the new ships on which, in the final analysis, the United States and tea? It takes ships and many of them to carry such cargos from South America and the orient. They must be subtracted from the available tonnage.

It will be a wooden freighter of 3,000 tons and, if the plans of Edward Hurley and his associates, a majority of whom are Chicago business and professional men, succeed, it will be followed within the next four months by several other steel and wooden ships, three quarters of them commandeered by the shipping board, the rest contracted from the agencies involved, the managers of the Emergency Fleet corporation will the shipping board, the rest contracted from the allow of the work is year they are almost double what they were two years ago. Such a growth means that many more ships are used in regular trade. They are not available for war purposes.

by the shipping board, the rest contracted for by the Emergency Fleet corporation.

More than men, money, munitions
or aircraft to the winning of the war
is shipping. The point needs reiterated

The power two years ago. Such a
growth means that many more ships
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not available for war purposes.

Our trade, both export and import,
with South and Central America has
been multiplied by more than two. It now amounts to nearly \$100,000,000 a month. It takes many bottoms to carry back and forth such valuable cargoes. And they are not available More than 3,000 miles of ocean lies between our shores and the battle-fields of France. On ships depend the

Seeking Foreign Trade. We are out after a tremendous increase in foreign trade and are start-On ships depend the amount of steel, ing new steamship lines of importance fuel, food which can be supplied to our in the Pacific and up and down both coasts of South America. They all shipping depends the import and ex-port trade of the United States. Run any great question of the war down

"Besides the army, the navy, with

any great question of the war down besides the army, the navy, with to its bottom and one lands on shipmany of its units overseas, needs many tons of supply ships. Where are the ships coming from Subtract all these from the total of, and how shall they be distributed? At say 25,000,000 tons of available meraligh estimate we have 4,000,000 to-chant shipping in the water, and it is

Amount.

\$13,607 tal tons of merchant shipping. One plain that it will not be possible to put 13,220 quarter of that is composed of tank anything like a big army in France this winter.

2,759 tons are not available for ocean traf-The Silver Lining.

The situation is serious. It appears, upon casual glance, dismal and discouraging in the extreme. But it is board and emergency fleet corporation are well managed and meet with aver If every ton affoat was put in the age good fortune, if the administration service of the army there would be and congress do their part, it would little more than enough to supply 500,- seem possible, even probable, that next 000 men, making no allowance for loss-es by submarines. Of course it is enable the United States to play a conridiculous and impossible to even sug-siderable part in the war, as well as to gest that all the merchant ships be keep France and Italy supplied with

the raw materials which they need.

The emergency fleet corporation, of Some 80,000 tons of shipping have already been turned over to supply which Charles Fez and James Hey-partially the imminent needs of France worth of Chicago have now become which is still asking for much more and which had until recently 1,000,000 tons of war supplies piled up on the docks in the United States waiting for transportation. Also twenty-five ships, of considerable tonnage, have been allowed to hurry supplies to Italy, the lotted to hurry supplies to Italy, the critical condition of which country is

April 1, 1918.

Altogether the emergency fleet cor-

ommon knowledge.

Then, also, vast quantities of raw for 423 wooden ships, amounting to a materials—nitrates, chrome, and other minerals for steel alloys; wool, sugar—must be constantly imported for use in ling and ling sight, one authority on the ship tons and 225 steel steamers aggregating board said today, "provided only that it is properly distributed. That is properly distributed. The ports there would be an instant short-for nearly 300 of the so-called fabrilem." must be constantly imported for use in ing nearly 1,700,000 tons.

war industries. Without these imports there would be an instant short- for nearly 300 of the so-called fabri-

000 which the Y. M. C. A. has inaugi JUDGE WADE BARS Judge Donahoe Takes

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IN COURTROOM

No longer is knitting to be permit-

County Board Votes to

Raise Low Paid Employes

All employes of the county who receive less than \$100 a month are slated for a raise. A resolution providing for the increase was passed yesterday afternoon by the county board and referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Voice of the jurist interrupted them than Donahoe, but fewer men's votes. A wagon load of flowers decorated Chief Justice Oison's courtroom, where the installation took place. Among the installation took place. Among the speakers were Judges William E. Dever, George F. Barrett, Robert E. Cross, but I do object to having my court made into a workroom."

Mrs. L. H. Needham, who told about it, asserted that she herself narrowly escaped the judicial wrath. She was waiting for her case to come up and had her knitting for her case to come up and ha

Seek Boats of Neutrals. But the shipping board and the Fleet corporation are not depending entirely on the construction and commandeer ing of new ships. They are now engage in connection with the war trade board, of which Vance McCormick is chair-man, in difficult and delicate negotiations with neutral and even some of the allied nations, for the use during the war and beginning almost at once, of a very large tonnage of ships already affoat. None of these negotiations are yet completed, but all of

In return for certain concessions in the furnishing of steel for Japanese shippards and other manufacturing enterprise, it is expected that the gov-ernment of the mikado will release for war use in the Atlantic something like 100,000 tons of merchant shipping. Private capitalists are bargaining for the purchase of a number of Austrian

ships, now interned in Spanish ports

They may succeed in buying as much

them are well started and are expecte

to result favorably to the United

May Add 500,000 Tons.

From the fleets of the European neu rals-Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark—it is thought that the use of a large, but still indefinite amount of tonnage, will be secured in return for permission to export foodstuffs and to load bunker coal. Perhaps the total obtained in this way may reach 150,000 From the merchant fleets now en-

Altogether, from these and other sources, it is possible that the ship-ping board, aided by its allied committees, will be able to add half a mil-lion tons to the bottoms immediately available for war use. And the amoun of shipping obtained in these ways may reach much greater figures.
"I think that sufficient shipping i

Seat Won from Heap

James Donahoe took his seat on the

eeding Arnold Heap, who lost his po

WOLF TO DOORS Home Needs Pointed Out at Meeting of United

MAP OF CHICAGO

SHOWS TRAIL OF

A huge map of Chicago covered with black tracks showing where the wolf gets to the door of the city's poor ilities. It was shown yesterday at the

Charities.

annual meeting. "Don't hide behind Red Cross giving," said Miss Harriet Vittum of the the history of the country we must support our home charities. Those men who are going away, those who have already gone, have a right to feel us we will keep their families safe for

H. C. of L. and Wages. Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the United Charities, called attention to the fact that while wages had inthe necessities of life were proportion-

"Thousands of families in Chicago

at present living below the normal standard because they are facing daily war prices with peace incomes," he said. "While many men are enjoying

The annual report showed that \$2,-011 families have been dealt with by the society during the year ending Sept. 30. Total receipts, \$329,500; ex-

Drug Users' Card Index Leads to Doctor's Arrest

Dr. Walter McGibbon, for thirty years a Chicago physician, was arrested in his office in the Heyworth building vesterday for violation of the Hanrison anti-narcotic law. A card index containing the names of more than 100 drug users is reported to have been found in his office.

William Roth, now in the bridewel hospital, gave the information which resulted in the physician's arrest. Dr.

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Allowance is Cut and the

they all show on my housekeeping took for the last week.

On a Bread Allowance.

We were told we are to have better bread—dimly octoroon instead of straight mulatto—but the quantity has been cut. We now have bread cards—or at least we have made the formal applications at the various city halls and will get the cards in a day or two. A generous latitude is allowed. A generous lati

ng nation—we are getting off much r than any other European nation Rose nd flour in grams allowed each per-

.....280 Turkey250250 Italy250

ns of flour and 400 of rice a month. How Women Get Sugar.

as a day, for, with the shortage in

Moxley Conservation

n, that was all he had at his their tea to their taste. a month per person. It is not in, at least not enough for me. It is made an adorable little sugar

Lesson No. 7

Testerday was Italian day with the sets' Ambulance Fund

Though Rock

Though Rock Boosted.

By Carolyn Wilson.

Ispecial Correspondence of The Tribune.

Paris, Oct 20.—Are we to have still as bread, and even less sugar, or perage none at all? You cannot imagine as anxiety with which we read Amerian dispatches here saying the sugar rop is poor, and that America must of moming on bonbons. because we now that your little hardships mean ur big ones. And if the new German ur big ones

of these prices have been by a consent of the grocers. But a solution of the grocers. But a show on my housekeeping all show on my housekeeping all the show of the show o

And as for milk in the afternoon, i is impossible to get it. A new law is in force that no milk shall be served the time we were put on bread in any café or tea place or hotel after M. Maurice Long, who has 9 in the morning. Yesterday, at Tipperary, one of the new, weird, smart aid that unless the situation improved tea places here, the whole room was in have to cut the bread to 250 convulsions when a party of young

nd the difficulties of trans- of a handbag and proceed to arrange Lid Two Days a Week

And on Tuesday or Wednesday when you are shopping, you will look in vain for a licensed tea place. No hotel re in Paris, presumably to carry or department store may sell tea or "And what percentage of this increase in wages do the bees get, the money. Her savings of years were out if other people use theirs You cannot buy a cake of Peter's any. monsieur? ne, they are made to carry where is Paris on those two days. In-As I never take sugar in either you will not be able to buy it any the other morning. It read: se or tea, I see no reason why it day, for with the sugar shortage the cardinal archbishop of Lyons has just amount furnished candy makers has issued an order raising the price of ced on a little saucer for you), been cut 50 per cent, which seems only so I put them in my little striped silk right with people lacking sugar for ing."

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PE

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The fund now stands: 2.00 established, has been insolvent for at R. Nelson Piace. Mrs. B. Fitzgerald. Italian Chamber of Commerce: David Baccl, list No. 3. Louis Varavetta, list No. 12. Glus. Dall'Agnol, list No. 18.

the stock.

Since the organization, as is now

east ten years, all those who pur

chased and have closed deals in stock

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cessfully sued to make good to the

Mr. Fry continued: "I believe this

association failed because the accounts were not audited as they should have

Names Private Accountants. The following private accountants

dited the books since 1901 and return-

ing reports the association was in

und condition: D. C. Dennison, N. C.

Velson, H. C. Ambler, H. T. Young,

" Did you ever hear that Mrs. Arthur

"Her attorney told me she had sold

bogus certificate. He also sold a Lib

Of the above, \$400 should be cred ited to the Legler ambulance fund. Checks may be made payable to THE

J. B. Thompson, W. S. Baldwin, E. M. Marble, W. F. Wood, T. J. Walsh, A. prived of the necessary sweetening in their milk. E. King, Robert Denis, and F. A. Rus

But in spite of it all, the incom L. Snow of New York, Kelley's daugh venience, the real sacrifice, the worry, and the anxiety, these good people here McEwen asked. know how to take it all without grumbling. They can always see the some mortgages through Mr. Kelley, amusing side of it. I was buying honey and she was sent checks for the the other day—it has doubled in price—and the clerk was repeating the old mechanical formula, "Owing to the ings came into my office today," said greatly increased cost of raw mate- Mr. McEwen to R. C. Russell. rials, madame," when a little woman August she deposited \$1,000 with the smile and asked:

deed, the time is shortly coming when think, was a paragraph in the Journal

masses, owing to the high cost of liv-

AT LYON & HEALY

Labor troubles are blamed for the explosion of a bomb in a window ledge of Lyon & Healy's store at Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevar early yesterday morning. The explosive destroyed a large window, ruined a number of musical instruments and wrecked a part of the stone ledge.

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LABOR TROUBLES HI-HI SIMMONS IS BLAMED IN BOMB TAKEN IN PEORIA

but the strike took place about six admitted his identity when the Chiweeks ago, nevertheless.

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W CIRCUIT IAN FADES AT A. SESSION

Cards Fan Another Row by Bid for Hendricks.

le, Ky., Nov. 12.-[Special.] ned more remote than ever oon when the American asclosed its first meeting pre-

ues here tomorrow se of Milwaukee, Norton of St. er of Columbus, Muelbac city, and Cantillon of Minseved a statement claiming

in and Bresnahan, Toledo, were by confident their plans for the organization would go through.

Two Reports Circulated. see were two reports current last as to the final adjudication of satter. The first had it that lickey resigned the presidency drouit. The second related minority members of the aswould take their fight to for of the National association a petition for a redistricting of nor league territory with the con-nt of the association.

The first report was denied by Wa-in, who said Hickey had refused sign unless paid the salary for

Garry Herrmann Brought In. her of the association who of Garry Herrmann within the days had stated the new outlaw organization. Garry as-that if it was, minor league in the future would be the of paper. Herrmann arrived the but refused to discuss the sit-

the A. A. meeting several mag-

Row Over Hendricks' Services. Rickey's efforts to secure Jack Hendricks of Indianapto lead the St. Louis Cardinals d row. President McGill of In-Hendricks declared McGill

any time an opportunity of-When Rickey saw the mess int nich he projected himself he called negotiations with Hendricks abrupt-That stirred the ire of the manager en more, and Hendricks asserted he uld rather quit baseball and practice in Chicago than work for McGill

might there seemed a chance of ing the row, however. All three is to the controversy cooled down, Hendricks whispered to a friend he thought he would be manager he Cardinals next season.

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McGill Values His Manager,

news of the effort of St. to receive close to \$10,000 a the Mound City, with a pere of the profits. Those closely ch with the situation claim Mc profits. Those closely transfer because key of the Cards refused him, McGill, buy stock in the St.

MI has the greatest respect for hagerial ability of Hendricks baseball venture in which the is associated. Rickey is said two offered Indianapolis some playin exchange for the release of wicks, and McGilli is reported to replied." If I waved a better the release of the reported to re replied: "If I owned a big league I wouldn't take \$100,000 for

UMOR SHIFT OF G LEAGUE CLUBS

sville, Ky., Nov. 12.—One of the circulated widely today at the ing of baseball men for the anmeeting of the minor leagues and at a reorganization of the major was scheduled before the 1918 in opens. The rumor had the major was scheduled before the 1918 in opens. The rumor had the family and the St. Louis Browns moved the st. Lou cansas City. The shift of the brought against organized baseball be Baltimore Federal league club as. The Baltimore International was then to go to Providence, a berth in the proposed Union the composed of A. A. and Internal clubs.

Phil Ball Calls It Bunk. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—"Pure That was the answer of Presi-hil Ball of the St. Louis Browns concerning the report that merican league team was street to Kansas City.

di-Defense Dan Shay's Plea at Murder Trial

silanapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Dan former manager of the Milwauimagican association club, charged the murder of a Negro walter that it was said today when his said. When court adjourned jurce had been accepted finally the side.

THE GUMPS-PUZZLE: WHO PAID FOR ANDY'S HAT?

UNBEATEN ELEVENS

IN BIG 10 SATURDA

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games will command the attention of the football world.

game, but it will have to be at its best

sively and defensively, than the one defeated by Wisconsin.

cure the best results from his material.

Illinois to Go After Ohio.

Michigan Meets Old Rival.

on from the Army and Michigan wa

COCHRANE GETS

New York, Nov. 18 .- [Special.

15; high runs, 103, 72, and 46. Howison—228 points; average, high runs, 48, 42, and 83.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

was 6.

New York Nov. 12.—(Special.)—John Layton defeated George Moore in an Interestate
lesgue billiard match. 50 to 30, in 51 innings.
Layton had high yours of 7, 6, and 6, whereas
Moore's best was a 4.

Annual N. Y. Horse Show

On; Money to Red Cross

an easy victor over Cornell.

nent with the playing of every





ALL THE



64 RING W. LARDNER

Mr. Bartelme, not knowing I had going to stop at the Edgewater Beach. moved to Evanston and was a volun- "Yes," said Mr. Yost, "that's it." tary scout for your team, gave me a sideline ticket to the Michigan-Cornell out about the Michigan team, but I game and I sat on the bench with did find out something about fractional struggle with the Michigan team, but I did find out something about fractional struggle with the Michigan team played the army cantonment team played the army cantonment team the Michigan team to the Mic to know about the Michigan team.



Well, Mr. Murphy, the Michigan initiated and will not be allowed team is not what it is cracked up to be and the score of 42 to 0 run up days." I asked them whether he was against Cornell is very deceptive, and going to the game. "Yes," they said. don't let your men grow overdonfident about it. Cornell would have won the game but for the ridiculous officials.

I was sitting on the end of the bench and Mr. Yost was sitting next to me and he heard the signal and he I was intent on watching the play and Mr. Yost got so excited about it that he used body English and pushed hey proposed opening the me off the bench and first thing you mut May I, but will not take know I was sitting on the ground. me off the bench and first thing you know I was sitting on the ground. Here is what the play was, and it is very deceptive, but your boys can stop at tiff they are watching for it. The canter passes the ball to the duarter, after as an argument for a steady be remarked by the string of the bench and first thing you know I was sitting on the ground. Here is what the play was, and it is very deceptive, but your boys can stop it if they are watching for it. The canter passes the ball to the duarter, after as an argument for a string position, but instead of kicking, but instead of kicking, be runs with the ball. Keep your eye on that bird!

Lean only say again that Michigan would not have done so but for the officials. The officials were punk, to use a slang expression. Especially the referee.

"We are going to take him. Maybe with a certain degree of accuracy the contest will settle down to a hard tought for the with a certain degre

LIKELY TO TUMBLE Mr. Fred Murphy,

Coach, Northwestern University Football Team, Evansion, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

I was in Ann Arbor Saturday and

I was in Ann Arbor Saturday and

Where the Michigan team was going to stop and the Michigan team was going to stop at the Edgewater Beach." Three undefeated conference elevent will go into action in Big Ten contests on Saturday. The fourth undefeated member, Michigan, will engage in an

relative by marriage going to the University of Michigan and of course I wanted to see him and buy his lunch at somebody else's expense and give him a ticket to the game. So I called him up three or four times at this fraternity house and every time somebody told me he was busy and would I call

So finally I got suspicious and aske them point blank why I couldn't talk to win from the Gophers, who will be to him and was he sick and so forth and they said: "No, but he's being styly and defensively, than the one



And here is another thing I found class were punk, to use a slang expres-out. I asked Mr. Yost, in Mr. Bar-sion. Especially the referee.

is an apolls accused Rickey of tamper on track the man whom he had under ontract. Hendricks declared Moduli

Mail order requests for tickets for the Army-Navy football game at Stagg field on Thanksgiving day poured in yesterday at the business headquarters, Hotel La Salle, although the pasteboards will not be ready until later in the week. The requests are believed and will be taken care of in ing filed and will be taken care of in the order received. The enthusiastic response of the public caused Great seen back at his quarter back position attack Jack Wilce can send against stagg had announced his resignation. Lakes and Fort Sheridan officials to Saturday, after being out all season. forecast one of the largest crowds that cago.

The Great Lakes squad returned yesterday from Benton Harbor, Mich bleachers, which have been under conwhere it defeated a strong semi-pro
team Sunday. The voyage across and team Sunday. The voyage across and erected today. Several blocks of seats

back was made aboard the U. S. S. Yan- have been ordered by the Iowa camp. tic, patrol ship of Commander Mc- Practically all the work from now Munn's lake fleet. Munn's lake neet.

Immediately upon their return the blue lackets were taken in hand by Coaches Angell, Holly, and Civillan any of his men incapacitated by minor as any team in the west and Penn is Sports Aid Olcott, in preparation for injuries in scrimmage prior to the the game with the Camp Grant officers' Michigan game. eam at Rockford next Saturday.

ontinued their practice, which is kept ecret because of the strict censorsh secret because of the strict censorship surrounding the movements of indi-viduals in the school. An All-Amer-ican star, well known to followers of collegiate football and professional baseball, is taking a leading part in the preparation of the soldier team.

CAMPS MAY PLAY TO \$75,000 GATE

Frederic W. Upham, chairman the executive committee in charge of the intercamp football game sched-uled for Dec. 1 at Stagg field between

campaign to raise a \$75,000 fund for the benefit of the camp athletic funds with the football game as the me

Among them are E. J. Bunnigton, president of the Illinois Steel company; Everett C. Brown, president of the South Shore Country club; former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank; Charles H. Wacker, Roy D. Keehn, A. A. Stagg, Hopewell L. Rodgers, Arthur T. Aldis, ex-Gov. Dunne, D. F. Kelly, Potter Palmer Jr., Dunne, D. F. Kelly, Potter Painter of and Arthur Mesker.

Michigan is not to be outdone by Chicago enthusiasm. Russell A. Alger wired he would accept service as chairman of the Michigan section and would organize a committee in Detroit similar to the one in Chicago.

SOURNY BAY WINS BOUT.

The embryo officers at Fort Sheridan St. Charles Team to Play Rockford Ambulance Men

The Belgian A. C. eleven of St. Charles will take on the fast Ambu-lance team of Camp Grant Sunday at St. Charles. Both teams have been playing at top speed and a hard game s expected. The soldiers are com-cosed of former star college players, nd the Belgians will have their

Morin's Spurt Wins Game and Sets League Record

teams representing Camp Grant and Camp Custer, returned yesterday to complete plans for what the Gamp Grant boys declare will be "the second Custer massacre."

While en route from French Lick Springs Mr. Upham sold two boxes at \$100 each to Louis B. and Albert B. Kuppenheimer. Scores of prominent Chicagoans have enlisted in the campaign to raise a \$75,000 fund for the benefit of the camp athletic funds with the football game as the me

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Eath [34] defeated Paloon [33], 34 to 21, in the tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street room

At Folor's Dr. Campbell [40] defeated Simons [30]. 40 to 23. Tonight, Barnes vs.

New York, Nov. 12.—The thirty-sec-ond annual National Horse show epened at Madison Square garden here today and will continue for the rest of the week. The proceeds will be given

FOOTBALL TOLL

Captain of Iowa State Teachers Team and an Indianapolis Boy Die of Grid Injuries.

EDAR FALLS, Ia., Nov. 12.—
[Special.]—Arnold Arends, 21
years old, of Ackley, Ia., captain of the State Teachers' college football team, died today of spinal meningitis after an illness of five days Arends is thought to have contracted

Indianapolis Boy Dies. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.-As a re-Starting the season with a mediocre sult of a fractured skull received yes-squad, Coach Stagg of Chicago will terday in a football game, Harold A.

send his green but game team against Minnesota, which already has felt the Holtz, 17, of Indianapolis, died today. He was injured about a month ago in sting of defeat at the hands of Wis-consin. The Marcon eleven has shown a football game and had promised his mother he would not play after the game yesterday.

NO BAND, NO SPECIAL, Coach Williams is certain to put a well balanced team in the field, one that will give the Midway aggregation a battle from start to finish. As demonstrated in the game with Wisconstn, the Gopher team is one of possibilities, and the coach is not one who cannot procure the heat results from his material.

Experimenting to bolster up the right side of his line, Coach Stage or-On the other hand, Coach Stagg is saying nothing. He believes in his team, and if the players will only execute the plays they have been taught out the plays they have been taught the saying nothing. The yearlings did not put up any kick when told that as a war-

select three to play center, right guard Illinois will attempt to dislodge Ohio and right tackle. Dutch Gorgas, al State from the championship throne though suffering from boils, is the when it mets the Buckeyes in their only one of the bunch who is certain

own lair. Neither team has met de-feat this season. Ohio State made a lair. Neither team has met de to start. point to a hard and evenly fought con- Manager Merriam announced. The test, with the odds favoring the Colum- band will stay at home with the freshmen as another war economy, so there

The game with Iowa will be the "homecoming" game, and preparations are being made to take care of the the game. If Illinois gets off on its did not get at the end of the football season, because of poor health. Michigan, which recently rejoined est story was branded pure bunk by the conference, will tackle its old rival, Pennsylvania, in one of the hig smiled at the report. intersectional clashes of the year. The

Cochrane Mending Fast. Stewart Cochrane, the injured tackle, as any team in the west and Penn is is on the road to recovery. The swellnow one of the strongest in the east. In the principal contests played this has reduced and he probably will year between teams representing both make the trip to Minneapolis with the sections of the country Notre Dame varsity, although he is not able to put on a suit. Whether he will be able to play against the Badgers one week from Saturday depends on how rap

GOPHER FRESHIES BIG CUE LEAD GIVE UP "STRIKE"

Welker Cochrane of Chicago gained a big advantage in his 2,000 point match of 18-2 billiards with Leonard Howison cial.]—With the students working diligently to raise a sum to send the freshman team to Illinois, the yearlings remained to contail practice today and rane scored 400 points to Howison's 225. Cochrane's high run of 103 was rane scored 400 points to Howison's man team to minors, the yearings re225. Cochrane's high run of 103 was made in the first inning, and included as pretty billiards as one ever sees, of stiff opposition. The practice did not end until 8 o'clock and was followed by a dinner, during which Coach lowed by a dinner, during which Coach rooms at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street. Score; Cochrane—400 points; average, 28 10-Williams outlined his plays and forma-tions for the game with Chicago here n Saturday.
Practice the last few days had

brought out another half back who may develop into a regular or star. The youngster is Devorak, and the chances are that he may start on Satchances are that he may start on Saturday. Lampi has recovered from his injury received in practice and is apparently none the worse because of the mishap. Sterman, Allandosrier, Carroll, and Holmgren all are fighting hard for a regular berth at half back.

Hecause of experience gained in their defeat at Madison, the Minnesota players will be an altogether different aggregation when they face the Marcons. Although reasonably certain they will win, there is no overconfidence. Indianapolis; Ind. Nov. 13.—[Special.]—
Jos Capron of Chioseo was nessed out in
the "one" hole in his three cushion legrue
match with Harry Cooler of this city, the
score being 50 to 40. The local man was
frailing, 45 to 48, when he went out with
an unfinished rus of five, which was high for
the night, Capron's best effort was a three.
The match went seventy-four innings.
Claveland, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Charles
McCourt defeated Augis Ricckhefer of Chioago in a three cushion league match, 50
to 47, in seventy-six innings. McCourt held
a high run of four, while Ricckhefer's best

Columbia Eleven Player Out with Blood Poisoning

New York, Nov. 11.—Dai Coohran, captain and right end of the Columbia university football team, will be out of the game for the rest of this season, it was amounted blood poisoning in the right out from an injury during the Amount of the contest.

JACK BRITTON HANDS TILLMAN A TRIMMING IN QUAKER CITY BOUT

"Tribune" Decisions

Tillman [6]; Harry Trucey beat Johnny Mahoney [6]; Frankie McManus knocked out Stanley Willis [6]; Joe Tuber knocked out Battling Murray [4]; Battling Dundee beat Wally Nelson [6].

At Pittsburgh-Johnny Ray beat Bobb At Columbus, O.—Bryan Downey best Young Denny [12].

At Tolelo, O.—Harry Wille best Sam Langford [12].

ford [13].

t New York—Young Otto beat Johnny
Sheldon [10]; Kid Murphy and Jack Winsfield fought a draw [10].

t Brooklyn—Walter Mohr beat K. O. Lew
Williams [10]; Willis Spensor beat
Packey Black [6].

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-[Speial.]-Jack Britton, the Chicago boxer, is the same old ring wisard. Tonight at the Olympia A. A., before a big crowd, he outpointed the rugged John ny Tillman in six rounds. Britton didn't win as he pleased, but he won, just the same. Tillman was fighting his customary aggressive battle, but Jack found many of his leads easy to avoid and ducked under or pulled back from the blows and countered hard

with a stiff jab, In the semi-windup Harry Tracey of this city defeated Johnny Mahoney of Hasleton. Frankie MoManus of this city stopped Stanley Willia of Read-ing in the sixth round. Battling Murray was knocked out in the fourth round by Joe Tuber, and Battling Dun-

DOWNEY HANDS DENNY A LACING

TO ARMY-NAVY GAME FOR ITS HOMECOMING | feat this season. Ohio State made a gainst Wisconsin than did Illinois, and all indications point to a hard and evenly fought contwelve round fight tonight, according to popular opinion. Denny was beater badly in the fifth round. How he man aged to escape a knockout is more than those at the ringside could explain Caught with a terrific punch on the jaw, he went to the mat, but was on his feet in a jiffy, only to find himself an easy target. Downey punched him with such ease that Denny, to save himself, was forced to bend over and hide his face in his gloves

He rallied after the fifth and stayed until the finish, but was not able put up much of a battle.

WHITMAN'S O. K. ON CLUB BOUTS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12 -- While tri

man, in a newspaper interview, stated his views on the subject of the future of boxing in the state, as follows: "There is no law against boxing in this state. There is nothing to prevent boxing bouts, either in legitimat clubs or in one's home, for that mat ter. Where bouts are conducted in legitimate clubs, for members of the organization, there can be no objec-tion, provided the contests are held in n orderly manner.
"I see no reason why legitimatellubs should not have boxing."

Referee Stops Contest, Due to Metrie's Fouls

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 12 .- In the sche uled ten round bout between Charley Metrie of Milwaukee and Neal Allison of this city, the referee called quits in the fourth round because of Metric fouling his opponent, severely injuring him. Allison had all the beter of the fighting up to the foul. Wills Wins on Points

> Over "Tham" Langford Toledo, O., Nov. 12.—Harry Wills of New Orleans outpointed Bam Lang-ford of Boston in their tweive round bout tonight. There were no knock-downs. The men are Negro heavy-weights, Langford weighed 196 pounds; Wills, 205.

Caddock in Hospital; Mat Match Postponed

Des Moines, Is., Nov. 12.—Earl Cad-lock of Anita, Is., claimant to the vorld's wrestling championship, is in hospital at Rochester, Mina, and has postgoned his match with Yusa Hussane, the Bulgarian wrestler, scheduled for Nov. 21 in Des Moines. Cal flock underwent an operation last Sa uled for Nov. It in Des mines.
dock underwent an operation isset
urder. It was said it was not a se
operation and he is reported me
rapid recovery.

Caddock was scheduled to wrest!
Roller at the Haymarket theater
here Thursday night.

Woods and Waters & Harry

VOX POP ON LOONLESS DAYS. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—For over fifty years we have had loonless days in our family. After this evening's repast I rather reckon we will observe divers loonless days. In the light of current events this is some joke.

It came about in this way: My brother Bill and I are the veriest amateur wild fowlers, but have been dyed in the wool disciples of Izak Walton for lo these four decades. We switched from the rod to the fowling Chassagne in a Sunbeam car at the Brooklands track. England, in 1910.

Chassagne's racing machine, however. switched from the rod to the fowling piece only recently. Last Sunday morning just at daybreak we were ensconced in an estuary of a northern that of the twelve cylinder aviamorning just at daybreak we were ensconced in an estuary of a northern for obvious reasons, chief of which is the pattern for the United States gove we don't relish getting pinched for ernment's widely heralded Liberty more

what to us was an innocent killing, tor. Not being able to get the aid of a from shore. There was quite a fog, but we were

able to spy a big bird take to the water far out of range. With distendwater far out of range. With distended eyeballs intermixed with buck ague we watched it cavort, and, believe me, it sure was some gyrator. Finally the darned thing took a long header and popped up about 200 feet out, and Bill, swaying like the proverbial aspen leaf, unlimbered and fetched him right in the topknot with a single pellet. Talk about link! We rubes couldn't classify the bird,

but a native son diagnosed it as a loon and caused a rise in gooseflesh when he admonished us to beware the game warden, as we were without the law. Is this so? Kindly elucidate this point for the guidance of other

Editors' note-Did you ever have a

SHOTS AN LINKS _ % JOE DAVIS =

D OB MACDONALD, playing in a handicap event at Indian Hill, started at plus 8 and won with scores of 71 and 73, giving him

the Park Ridge Country club will be held tonight at the Mid-Day club.

Buffalo today to speak before the Amer-lcan Federation of Labor, Gov. Whit-president, John P. Oleson; secretarytreasurer, Herman H. Heins.

Chicagoan in Semi-Final Golf Event at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 12 .- [Special.] The Carolina golf tournament was brought down to the semi-finals today. Howard Wrenn of Chicago, in the third division, defeated H. P. Hotchkiss of New Haven, 1 up, and will meet Thoi Denham of New York in the semi-finals. Wrenn improved on his semi-mais. Wrenn improved on his qualifying score to the extent of sixteen strokes. The first division survivors are Franklin Gates, H. G. Phillips, A. Hennessey, and J. D. Arm-

Reynolds, Star Golfer. Joins Aerial Service

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.-Sam W. Rey Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.—Sam W. Reynolds, present holder of the transmississippl golf championship, twice state champion of Nebraska, and winner of several city and club championships in Omaha, has enlisted in the balloon branch of the aerial service and is now enrolled in the balloon school at Fort Omaha. Reynolds won the transmissispit title last June, 2 up and 1 to play, from Harry Legg, five times champion.



DE PALMA SETS WORLD RECORD IN AUTO TRIAL

Covers 112.4 Miles in an Hour in Official Test at Sheepshead.

To Ralph De Palma, unluckiest rac



world ape ord to the United States. Driving Packard at the is to what he could wound up by covering the am distance of 112.4 miles. Short

Illinois lake which wildfowl frequent.

I am not naming the sheet of water and which, in many of its features, was

A. A. A. O. K.'s Record.

De Palma's trial was observed to officials of the American Automobil officials of the American Automobile association, and will go into the archives as an official record. If it hadn't been for one the change, according to the observers, his distance probably would have been close to 114 miles.

They've something new, to worry about down east. On the Saturday before election, it seems, an appeal in behalf of Judge Hylan was addressed to the chauffeurs of New York, intimating that, if the judge were elected mayor, chauffeurs might expect "different" treatment in court, when arrested, and even might look forward. rested, and even might look forward to "different" handling by the police

before arrest. Now that Judge Hylan is the mayor elect, they're wondering—are chauf-feurs to be immune from arrests, or what? Probably they take the whole thing too seriously, but it's a diverting contribution to our great American collection of election promises.

Motor Trucks Beat Train.

Officers of the quartermaster's partment have completed their co-pilation of data gathered in the rec-Editors' note—Did you ever have a loon swing in over your decoys out of the cold, gray mist of a November morn? Gosh, it looms up! Imagine the visions of roast goose, steaming hot and golden brown, E. J. and Brother Bill had when this bird fell before their deadly aim. Imagine also the "much gnashing of eyebrows," as the "much gnashing of eyebrows," as the "much gnashing of eyebrows," as the "much gnashing of eyebrows," when Japanese schoolboy would say, when they tried to eat the durned thing!

Yes, E. J., it's agin the law to shoot loons, but we will keep your secret—
don't ever let it happen again, though.

Kauff Has Narrow Escape When Auto Is Demolished

Indianapoles, Ind., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Benny Kauff of New York Glant home run fame, had a narrow Started at plus 8 and won with scores of 71 and 73, giving him a card of 144—plus 16—160.

Jack Hutchinson, the Glen View professional, left last night for his winter course at Jacksonville, Fig. He will stop off at Washington, D. O., for a match with Fred McLeod and "Nipper" Campbell.

The annual dinner and election of the Park Ridge Country club will be held tonight at the Mid-Day club. held tonight at the Mid-Day club.

Harry N. Hosick was elected president of the Edgewater Golf club on Saturday. The other officers are: Vice president, John P. Oleson; secretaryof the road and escaping injury.

The hunt was staged as planned after another machine was secured and the wrecked car hauled back to Roches-





BY CORINNE LOWE.

rnoon wrap from Martial et Ard? The belt, as you see, is the disnguishing feature of this stunning rap of a gray-green ratine. Against the clothes gardener plants a bed right blooming wools in the shape collar. These embroidered wools d, yellow, and purple—are perfectly

result from the war. Just now the othes folk are reporting a great call r la robe intericure, the "tea gown," the intimate gown, whichever you as if copied from a Greek vase.

NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding to this mode.]—How can a poor right hand we any privacy when sleeves are need so summarily as they are in this legroon was from the summarily as they are in this legroon was from the summarily as they are in this legroon was from the summarily as they are in this legroon was from the summarily as they are in this legroon was from the summarily as the summarily a choose to call it. One particular sho slip is only one of the points which make this gown quite as costly as the formal evening wear which it is sup-posed to replace. The décolletage of these gowns is extremely moderate, and the sleeves, generally elbow length, are nearly always of the chiffon or net which decorously fills in the

ovely against the neutral background mid when the wearer of this garment throws it back the chair behind her tended to wear at the informal dinner—are generally long and flowing. One of the loveliest examples has, for instance, an underslip of white silk velled in white chiffon and completed

THE FLONZALEYS: NEWS

Chicago marked yesterday's beginning

in the Playhouse, of the Flonzaley

Quartet's series of three concerts

Ninety per cent of the audience no

attendance into the demand for an

extra. The extra was a bright, lovely fragment from one of Mendelssohn's quartets, and belonged in a bill like

So far as the ensemble was con

so far as the ensemble was con-cerned, the new violaist, Louis Bailly, made no difference: Ugo Ara might as well have been in the place, instead of somewhere in imperiled Italy. That the record may be held pure, it is added that Mr. Ballly is French, and not, as

the management was recently at pains to explain, English.

The second concert will be Dec. 7.

Anna Fitzhugh, who early in the cur

rent century provided one of the rea-sons for looking at "The Wizard of Oz," is to be Tosca next Monday night

oz, is to be Tosca next Monday night at the Opera, where she is enrolled as Fitiu. The occasion will provide Chicago with its first opportunity to inspect her as a Cecilian. The Scarpia in this restoration of "Tosca" will be an item of importance; for Baklanoff, whose Mephisto will be the novelty of Thursday and the beauty the

day night's "Faust," is to have the

The City Club explains that the con certs by the Shostac Quartet in Fuller-ton hall will hereafter be given month-

ly, and that the change from the week

ly plan is made because of insufficent ery of rehearsals. The next concer

Real Love Stories

The Tribune "will pay \$5 for or love story published. If you he submit it, and write no more two words. Address Deris Blake, ""unne," Chicago. He manuscripts sed. If you have a perplexing love upon which you need the counsel of, write Deris Blake. Send stampessed envelope if you wish personal counsels of the counsel of

Man to Man.

I had read a lot of letters from those "over there," and I was crazy to get them myself—to know some one personally and to share his experiences as man to man. I suppose I could have found a name if I had tried, but I didn't want to do it that way. leys, who have yet to take their four-in-I didn't want to do it that way.

I made a scrapbook and put in it some jokes and funny stories, but most of it was about hunting. It is what



I know most about. I thought he might be interested in snapshots of the last trip father and I took up in Canada, so I pasted lots of them in, and also whole pages and some illustrations from one of our best books on hunting in the Canadian Rockies. The snaps showed me in hunting costume, in which I looked more like a boy than a girl, so I figured he would think I was a man and write me all he would tell a man.

Well, I didn't deserve so much luck, but finally, after months of waiting, my book got into the hands of a man who was as ford of hunting as I, and he sent me such an enthusiastic, appreciative letter! Also he told me all about himself, and he was splendid—all I wanted my soldier to be.

But in about the second letter I was caught—I should have thought of it. He wanted to know if I wasn't coming over and in what part of the service I was going to enlist. I decided I would rather he knew I was a girl than to think I was any kind of a slacker, so I told him the truth, and now I am glad, for his letters are much, much nicer. I didn't know a man could write letters like his.

W. W.

write letters like his. W. W.

Keep the Standard High.

"Dear Miss Blake: If two of our boy friends go to France, is it all right for us to kiss them good-by? Kindly tell us the meaning of the names Leonora and Lucile. PALS."

If they are friends of long standing, and you make it just a good-by kiss, I sanction it. But you must remember that because a man is a soldier, he is inspired by the ideals for which he is fighting, and it is your bit to create a favorable impression for your sex, rather than lower it by promiscuous kissing. Leonora means "light," and Lucile, "born at break of day."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Beans Good Meat Substitute.

Why not be a straight vegetarian on leatless days? There are thousands the daily eat a luncheon that is strict-mentless, while if they were at their win home table they would feel lost

without meat.

The last statement on the food card mder the subject of meat says: "Use leans; they have nearly the same food value as meat." Food value is not a diffice as meat. Food value is not a finite statement. In this case it teams that the beans have nearly as such protein as meat. They yield nore calories by a half than most lean cuts of beef and four times as many s some cuts.

For those who wish to economize and yet retain or even to gain the best of health, vegetarianism offers the greatest possibilities. They can live and have a great variety of delicious foods for about one-fourth of what meat meals cost. By perfecting their knowledge of foods and cookery they can reduce the expense and get more satisfaction and pleasure out of eating than they now dream of.

Beans are a good meat substitute but a well cooked veegtable served in a white sauce is also a fairly good meat a white sauce is also a fairly good meat substitute, because of the milk and the fat used. Not many vegetables should be so served, but small potatoes, and that present market specialty, the Jerusalem artichoke, and some other vegetables of similar nature, are fine

o served. Cook the artichoke as you would s potato without throwing any water away. Any bit that remains may be added to the white sauce. The important thing about this sauce is that the should be sufficiently cooked. It may be stirred into the barely melted for five minutes, without browning either in the slightest before the liquid is added, then the stirring must be intelligent according to conditions. One tablespoon of butter and one of flour

Slices of fish cooked in such a sauce well seasoned with a little onion and some finely shredded vegetables, cooks more quickly and is more delicious than when cooked in seasoned water. For all sorts of scalloped dishes we may use the white sauce. If a little neat equivalent from the protein standpoint and more than an equiva-lent from the caloric standpoint. Fine bread crumbs should be scat-

tered over the cheese if the dish is finished in the oven or under the broiler

perhaps for several years, about the needlessness of soaking them, I am now convinced that all beans are improved, digestively, by soaking. The rater in which they are soaked should always be used for the cooking. To soak and throw away the water and then scald the beans and throw them into cold water, and then throw this away, is to waste a good part of the soluble elements in the beans, and leave nothing but starch and a little protein. This latter element, like the white of egg, can easily be cooked tiff, so the more of this there is in a variety of bean the more careful we

must be to cook that bean gently. One cup of Lima beans, four cups of water, one onlon, and one carrot sliced and the whole cooked gently for three only remained to the end, but enough onger to ask for and listen to more hours, or less if soaked, finished by than was scheduled. The program salting slightly and dressing with but-was, no doubt, perfection in kind, with stantial enough for a meal, with a sal-

Public Forum in Highland Park. lovely thing by Joseph Speaight called A Sunday evening club is soon to be formed in Highland Park for the purpoe of affording an opportunity for the citizens to hear prominent speakers one mind off the joy and light in music, played "Molly on the Shore" for just what it is; and it was the gay, romping effect they made with the vital tune and its vital treatment that swept the citizens to hear prominent speakers, as well as to provide a public forum. Gerard Van Schaick is at the head of the movement. Judge K. M. Landis will be asked to be the first speaker.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"A Night in New Arabia," drams. BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle— "The Sea Master," with William Russell.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"Easy Money," with Ethel Clayton.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fair-

picture. CASTLE, State, near Madison—" Bab's CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Bab's Burglar," with Marguerite Clark.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—
"Italy's Firing Line," drams; vaudeville,
GEM, 450 South State—"Back Stage,"
with Billy West; vandeville.
LYRIO, State, near Jackson—"The
Antics of Ann," with Ann Pennington.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"A
Daughter of the Gods," with Annette
Kellermann.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison-" India rastime, 50 verse and the corect Corine," drams.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" Draft 258," with Mabel Tallaferro.

STAR, 68 West Madison—" The Aryan," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—" Heart of Gold," drama; musical

comedy.
WORLD, 61 West Randelph—"The
Dark Read." with Dorothy Dalton.
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"The Little Princess," with Mary Pfek-

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By Mae Tinea

That was the first draft number

There were many who answered the first draft call. There were the halt,

son or other, be exemption proof.

subtitles to justify the handelapping that undoubtedly did ensue.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

CURIOSITY'S COUSIN: How d'y del

CURIOSITY'S COUSIN: How dy det In the play "Queen X," Hugh Thomp' son took the part of George Evans, I believe if you should write to Mr. Thompson care of the Mutual com-pany, Los Angeles, Cal., inclosing a quarter with your request for his pho-tograph, he would send to you.

FRIEND: What do I suggest? Bet-

ter send me a stamped, addressed envelope and let me send you what I have on scenario writing. I think this will be just what you are looking for.

W. R. W.: If you will watch your neighborhood theater you will find that the picture reviewed usually appears there sooner or later. There are so

many pictures to review it would be impossible to do as you suggest,

impossible to do as you suggest, though I admit your argument was a good one. I am so glad to have

heard from you and appreciate your interest.

IRENE: Following is the cast of "Double Crossed": Eleanor, Stratton, Pauline Frederick; Frederick Stratton,

sted at the Rose.

Bright Sayings

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childlah saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavail-able contributions. Address bright sayings

of the Children

serve is exhausted. The prospective visitor is therefore urged not to de-

Smoke Hurts Show

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

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The effects of soft coal firing in this great industrial center were stamped on vegetation last Saturday for the second time this year. This time the magnificent floral exhibit of the chrysanthemum show in Garfield park conservatory was struck at its beginning—fortunately not beyond replacement from the reserve stock.

It was a repetition of the experience of July 25—intense humidity, smoke, and tumes, hanging low, entered the ventilators of the conservatory, filling the rooms almost to suffocation for a

Chrysanthemums

but Means Well

Donald often goes to the store with his mother, who is a frugal buyer. One day he went alone to the butcher's. "I want free pork chops," he said, "but no bones, or fat, or lean."

Bobby had often heard us talking of wheatless and meatless days. Hav only ones that can be cooked without the mained, the married the fathered, ing been to a party with us the other soaking. After having been wrong, the well, those who were neither and yet, thought they should for some real the was pretty tired. In the morning when I called to him to get up and get Those behind "Draft 258" have defi-

She Will Help Entertain Delegates to Federation Meeting.



CHrs. (D) & Benson

dent of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs and is one of the hostesses for the out of town delegates attending the state federation meetings here this

CLUB NOTES

Three hundred or more delegates registered yesterday for the opening of the twenty, third annual conference of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, which will have its first meet ings at Sinal temple this morning. The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the first thing on the program. This will be followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, and a response by the state president, Miss Jessie Spafford.

In the afternoon the resolutions ommittee, of which Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman is president, will intro-duce the following resolutions which will be acted upon by the convention

A resolution offering congratulation to the New York suffragists for their recent victory, one indorsing good roads measure, particularly the Lin-coln highway, and a resolution in favor coin highway, and a resolution in favor of abolishing the well known "nasal twang" from American speech by proper education of the young. Another resolution to be passed upon will advocate the continued use of schools at night, both for study and as community centers.

At 4 p. m. the meeting will adjourn munity centers.

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Consistent Use of Same Perfume Gives You Distinct Charm

V. C. L.: CONSISTENT USE OF te same perfume in all your toile reparations gives you a distinc-narm that no one else may imitate parts of orris root or kaolin, four parts of tale, and one-half pound of rose leaves. The above forms the basis of any good sachet and to it your favorite perfume may be added. Granular orris may be used if the sachet is for packet use. The formula for face pow-der may be had for a stamped, ad-

RUTH: THE WATER MAY BE made soft by using the following preparation: Put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place in four quarts of water, and boil for fifteen minutes. When washing the fact put in enough of the bran water to make the water milky. This is also whitening in its effect. In taking your nightly facial bath, first use warm water and imported castile man and a complexion. ported castile soap, and a complexion brush. Then dash cold water on your face. Dry thoroughly and massage with a good cold cream or skin food.

In the morning wash your face in cold water. Do not use soap.

Night Popular Prices to 15, except a Night Popular Prices to 1

NELLIE: THE HARD WHITE lumps that form under the skin of the face are commonly known as To remove them prick the skin with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Then apply a drop of perox-ide to the spot and follow with a gentle massage with cold cream.

the thyroid gland is in almost every instance an indication of goiter. Dieting and improved general health will often reduce it and local applications of cold cloths will help. I would advise you to consult your physician be-fore attempting home remedies of any kind. Drink plenty of water and take plenty of exercise in the open air. Give The Stomach

A Chance to Work

HATTIE: ENLARGEMENT OF

story tells of those who, called, an swered — gladly — and those who claimed exemption and the part a wom an had to play in the final, enthusiastic particism of all.

My small boy was teasing for candy all, during the preparation for a trip downtown, when finally, exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally, exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally, exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you down town, when finally exasperated, I said: "Claude, if you for the fact that germ in order that the delegates may at tend a reception to be given at ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago.

A joint meeting of the police and hope in sold in the public institutions committees of the Woman's City chib met yesterday and considered Tollow up work on the problem of the Juvenile Detention home, investigation of possible in an out of the downtown stores, when finally he said: "Mother, have you seen fit yet?"

There have been greater pictures, There have been greater pictures.

There have been greater pictures, There have been more forceful pictures, In the production in question, however, the fact that Germanism lurks behind pacifism, is brought out strongly and there are plants of the suby for."

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ng those present were Mrs. interbotham, Mrs. Hobart ior, Miss Alibe Roullier, oight, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, anor, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, stus Peabody, Mrs. Gustavus Jacob Baur, Mrs. William and Mrs. John A. Carpenter.

Wright will speak about his
before the club members on
y afternoon, Nov. 22, at 3

date of the Thanksgiving benefit bill to be given at the Great snaul Training station has been ged to Thanksgiving eve. Mrs. am A Monfett is in charge of the will have as patronesses J.Ogden Armour, Mrs. J. J. Mitch-Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Fred. D. Countiss, Mrs. W. J. Chal-Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Lau-Armour, Mrs. C. C. Adsit, Mrs. B. Carter, Mrs. Ira J. Couch, Mrs. S. Deway, and Mrs. Kenneth S. S. Dewey, and Mrs. Kenneth S.

in Frank Billings will speak this craft at Orchestra hall on Russia, the head control of Red Cross mission. The lecture of Cross mission. The lecture given under the auspices of the given under the auspices of the multy society. The consuls in a will be guests and among the ters are Mrs. William R. Linn, leary Dibbies, Mrs. William J. Show Opens in N cas, Watson, Miss Helen Birch, Watson, Miss Helen Birch, as Red Cross M. Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. Wat-Mr. and Mrs. George M. in Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. In Hamilton McCormick, John Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. opened today at Madison Square gardens for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Many of the most prominent women in society, especially those

as E. Wilson of 4815 Wood-

have spared no effort to insure the success of the show, and with all the expenses guaranteed by the directors the receipts of the season, which ends on Friday, will add a considerable sum to the Red Creat tracette. on for the benefit of the war fund of the Chicago chapter of at the residence of Mrs. John is of 474 Diversey parkway. The are from 2 to 4 o'clock.

must meeting of the Antiqua-ty will be held this morning at ack in the society's rooms at institute for the purpose of

first autumn meeting of Mrs.

J. Glassner's Monday morning kee girls became the brides of Chicago married to Michael J. Bransfield Jr., and her sister, Miss Claire Miller, was married to James B. McCahey. The married to James B. McCahey.

their annual meeting on Tues-ing. Nov. 27, at the Chicago and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Milwaukee.

Irs. Archibaid E. Freer of 1420 Lake we drive, who is opening her resicutive a week for Red Cross work, composed music for the poem als of Doubt" written by Lieut.

A service flag with 100 stars makes known the fact that 100 mothers, members of the Chicago chapter, D. A. R.

Among the young society women who il act as ushers at the song recital the given on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. at the Blackstone hotel for the bender, Mrs. De Forest Hulburd, Mrs. sell Wilson, and Miss Louise Hes-Vladimir Resnikoff will sing. Charity is to be the beneficiary of profits realized from sales of donated goods at a bazaar to be held in the Congress hotel Nov. 19 to 24 under the auspices of the Paulist fathers of Old St. Mary's church, 911 South Wabash

MARRIAGES

Att South Ridgeway avenue an-ace the marriage of their daughter, her, to Lieut. George Sykes of the T. Lieut. and Mrs. Sykes will be lema after Dec. 1 at Irvington-on-

avenue.

bunce the marriage of their daughter Helen Regina, to Grant West Irwhich took place on Saturday.

and Mrs. Irwin will live in Topeka, and ars. Irwin will live in Topeks, a, until Mr. Irwin, who is in the mion corps, is called for service. Incuncement is made by Mr, and P. J. O'Brien of 4416 Indiana averate the marriage of their daughter, sen Patricia, to Joseph P. Hopp, Charles A. Hopp of 1224 Columbrana.

Bessis Powels announces the of her daughter, Lillian to Arden B. Smith of Pine Bluff,

Mark J. Oliver of 5325 Harper of the marriage of their daugh-anita. to Clarence C. Balley of cottady, N. Y. Mr. Bailey is in aginearing corps.

ENGAGEMENTS

and Mrs. Charles E. Freund of rati boulevard announce the entant of their daughter, Margaret, at of their daughter, Margaret, E. Riets et 660 Hswthorne place.

Mrs. Heis en of Mr. and Mrs. Land Mrs. Hand of 870 South at Sacobson of Mrs. Land Mrs. Israel Spiro. May P. Peace announces the meat of ber daughter, Eurifica to John K. Knox. The wedding the Sacobson of the Sacobson of the Sacobson of Sacobson o

icide Banquet by Hoosiers.

annual banquet of the Indiana
of Ghicago will be held in
the bottle Saturday evening



Jacques J. Pontius, the night watchman at 120 West Adams street, is no mere man, but a hero and a gentleman, in the eyes of the woman's committee. Every day he has put in four or five hours of voluntary service for the busy women working on registration. When his night duty is over, as regularly as clockwork he has been presenting himself at registration headquarters and has asked in the most cheerful way:

over the city and some new registration places are announced. In some
way or another the Englewood High
school was overlooked last week, and
it was announced pesterday that registers would be sent out immediately
and the 1,200 girl students given an
opportunity to sign for earlie. The
office at 120 West Adams street will
register indefinitely, and the following
places in the Thirteenth ward will be
open all week for registration:
Crerar school, 1002 Campbell avenue.
Ericasch school, 2020 West Harrison
street.

8326 West Madison street.

Madison street and Springfield ave-

3340 Colorado avenue.

3860 West Harrison street. Mrs. Roy Dickey, that able general of the registration ward organization, is going to take a vacation of two weeks, and after that a thorough can-vass is to be made of all the wards, "and," says Gen. Dickey, "not a stone will be left unturned until the regis-tration is complete in each."

On Saturday an entire floor of the Auditorium hotel will buss with registration talk, when the grand Dutch treat luncheon of registers will be given. Any one who helped with registration is invited to, the luncheon. Tickets may be procured from ward leaders or at 120 West Adams street.

Mrs. Charles Frankenthal has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the warman's committee. as Red Cross Aid

OBITUARY.

John O'Dowd, Resident of City Since 1865, Dead

boulevard, a resident of Chicage since 1865, died suddenly Sunday night. He was 78 years old. The funeral serv-ices will be held at the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church at 10 o'clock

go, Ireland. He was the father of Mrs Rafferty, Mrs. Charles Moody, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. William Daley, and Frank E. O'Dowd, who survive him.

Although the official registration seek of the woman's committee is a ling of the past, registration is still poins on in a number of places all wer the city and some new registration places are announced. In some is survived by seven children. Albert, William, Emilie, Clara, Mrs. Mary nithwick, Mrs. Carrie Davis, and Charles, foreman of the mailing of THE TRIBUNE.

JOSEPH MARTH of 1857 Cleveland avenue, an employé of the money or-der department of the Chicago post-office, died Sunday of a paralytic stroke, He was 54 years old and en-CHARLES BRADFORD, 55 years

old, editor of the American Angler and author of several books on outdoor sports, died in Richmond Hill, N. Y., yesterday. He was born in Detroit DR. JAMES C. MONAGHAN, 60 years old, United States consul at Kingston, Jamaica, lecturer and stu-dent, died yesterday in New York of

be held at the Chicago Woman's club Thursday at 6:30 p. m. under the auspices of the health and recreation committee of the council.

It was announced yesterday that a sable had been received from Washington stating that Maj. Grayson P. Murphy, head of the Prench commission, was hurrying to Italy to organize relief work made necessary there by the Teuton invasion. A permanent Italian relief commission is in process of formation. of formation.

Miss Justine Coole of the junior Red

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DEATH NOTICES.

lodge No. 988; d. F. & A. M.

BENSON-O. H. Hamson, beloved husband of Ella. nee Lawrence. Inther of Edwin and Bruce Benson, brother of Clymena Benson, Mrs. Almira Miller, and Edward Benson, at his residense, 419 N. Pitth Ny. Marwood, Monday, Nov. 12. Funeral notice later.

CALLNEB—Anna Caliner, Nov. 11, 1917 beloved mother of Sol. Esther, and Cella, sister of Bettie and Abram. Funeral Tuesday at 11 A. M., from 1642 S. Turneray. Interment at Waldneim, Please omit flowers.

CABLSON—Arthur. S. Carison, suddenly, Nov. 10, are 32 yrs., beloved husband of Charlotte Carison, fond son of Ids G. Carlson, brother of Albin. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late residence. 1742 Wallin-ay. Interment Graceland, Member of Municipal Employee society and North Shore arie No. 2008, F. O. E.

CHAVOEN—Theresia Chavoen, Nov. 10, be-

North Shore arie No. 2008, F. O. E.
CHAVORN—Theresis Chavoen, Nov. 10, beloved wife of Edward, fond spother of Albert, William. Charles, Emilie, Clara, Mrs. Mary Smithwick, Mrs. Carrie Davis, and the late Edward, at her residence, 3048 Lexingtonss. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m. sharp, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help, where solemn high mass will be embreased. By autos to Mt. Carpell. For seats call Austin 295.
CHRISTIANSEN—George Christiansen, aged 25 reass, at the home of his parents, 2048 N. Afbany-av., beloved son of Feter and Mary Christiansen. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. from Avondale meetinghouse, corner Sawyer and Diversey-avs. Burial Mount Olive.
CLARE—Elle M. Clark, daughter of the late.

avs. Burial Mount Olive.

CLARK—Ella M. Clark, daughter of the late Charles P. and Lucinda M. Clark, sister of Nelson C., Jason E., Norman G., and Arthur J., Nov. 12. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p. m., from First Congregational church, La Grange. Watertown, N. Y., papers please copy.

CLEARY—Lucille Cleary, beloved wife of Arthur A., fond mother of Arthur, at her residence. 5445 Quincy-st. Funeral notice later. Member of St. Catherine's chapter. Dominican Tertiares.

OBITUARY.

A. C. BECKER of Park Ridge, for many years proprietor of cigar stores in the stockyards and the Home In-surance building, will be buried at Mount Greenwood cemetery today. He died at his residence Sunday.

mittee of the woman's committee.

The woman's committee, C. N. D., has authorized the calling of a conference on protective and educational work with girls in war time. It will tops of women's discarded shoes.

Miss Justine Cools of the junior Red

OR. EDWARD L. STAHL of \$95

South Winchester avenue died yesterday. He was born in Baltimore in 1853
and came to Chicago in 1857. He is
survived by his widow and a son.

Funeral notice later.

FLAVIN-Alice Flavin. Nov. 12. 1917. wife of the late Thomas Flavin. beloved mother of Emmeti, Mrs. John Lutke. Thomas P. Mrs. W. J. Spillatine, and Mrs. J. J. O'Laughlin, sister of Thomas and James Boney. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 409 W. 59th.st., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Anne's court No. 7. W. C. O. F. For seats call Yards 124.

GAUDOLFO—Dominic Gaudelfo, Nov. 11, aged 47, beloved son of Amettina Gaudelfo. Funeral Wadnesday, Nov. 14, from late residence, 4849 Sheridaa-rd., at 10 a. m., to Assumption church, solemn high mass, thence to Calvary cemetery by auto. Omitflowers.

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FUSION PLOTS TO FOIL VOTERS. **DUNNE DECLARES**

ssails Plan to Trade the City Hall for a U. S. Senatorship.

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne ns to smash the proposed fusion ent whereby the city hall is to ded over to the Democrats and United States senatorship given

Mr. Dunne yesterday. "Do they think the voters will stand for such a thing? the voters will stand for such a times.

Why, it's the silliest and most dangerton thing they could do. The contintimed attempt to disfranchise the voters
by landing our politics over entirely
to a few bosses is unthinkable. That's
what it would amount to—disfran-

'I can't understand them. If I can top it, or help to stop it, even, there will be no fusion business when it comes to naming the next United senator and the next mayor of

Plan Public Attack.

ne and his followers are plan gg a public assault on the fusion in and are saying some harsh things but Mr. Sullivan, the biscuit man, ich they withhold from publication porarily. It is their notion, how-r, that if the Sullivan forces, who trol the managing committee Chicago overwhelmingly, get into city hall in 1919 it will be after old time fight of some bitterness."It is the worst thing in the worl measure, at all, and they know it."

While the former governor was kicking over the traces and knocking the "I" out of fusion, former Mayor Carter H. Harrison and his aids dug up a few old monkey wrenches pre-paratory to heaving them into the pro-

need fusion on the county ticket. Harrison Ready to Fight. Harrison has let his friends nd that he will take off his

take the two "ex's" seriously at is time. They retort by charging this morning: adidate of the anti-Sullivan

ination. Among

he Dunne-Harrison wing, however, The Dunne-Harrison wing, however, said to be planning a straight faculticket, which wall carry the names Reinberg, Zimmer, for county hoselward wards and cabaret. 6313 N. Clark street Reinberg, and cabaret. 6313 N. Clark street Reinberg, and cabaret. 6313 N. Clark street Reinberg, and cabaret. warden, and probably Thomas for county clerk, Michael F. Sulli-for county judge, Frank P. Dasch for county treasurer, and Philip McKenna for board of review.

LAWYERS TELL OF CONFERENCE ON DUBIA BANK

under the Illinois insolvent

ben Dubia demurred, Mr. Hummer led Attorney Herman Frank, who er said, suggested bankruptcy lings, and as Dubia's agent Mr.

der in the day E. J. Davis, su-lendent of the Anti-Saloon league, low Harry Dubia had induced him in a \$10,000 note on the Chicago iln company in 1906. This note carried as part of the bank's although nothing has been paid

BOAT COMING TO CHICAGO TO HELP LOAN WORK

least one enemy submarine will Chicago, but its fangs will be Germany's unwilling contrito the second Liberty loan camthe submarine minelayer "U. which was on exhibition in Cenark, New York City, during the
rive for war dollars, is now on
y to Canada, by way of the Hudwer, the New York state canal,
Champlain, and the St. Lawriver. This undersea craft, recased the "U-Buy-a-Bond" in the
week of the bond campaign, is
used to make the big loop through
the Great Law-

RESCUED

Girl's Story of Downfall Through Cabarets Wins Her a New Chance.

VESTERDAY there came into the Morals court a feminine bit whose years could not have numbered 20. Dressed in plain, dark clothes, with a becoming hat framing her delicate face, she was not the type one would expect to see in such a place, and when she turned her large gray eyes on her inquisitors they spoke chiefly of sadness. The charges against her was dis-

orderly conduct. She said that she had been employed at the Schiller café selling cigarets for the last two months. "How long have you been doing this sort of thing?" asked Judge 'Only since I went to work

there," she answered. "That is where all girls go bad. They can't work there long and stay straight, I mean in any cabaret. I had never been in trouble before, never had touched a drop of liquor. Before I went there to work I had been working at housework, but the heavy washing and ironing was too much, and I had to go to a hospital. After I got out I was not strong enough to do housework, so a man I knew got me a job in the cabaret." Her case was continued until Dec. 27, and the court asked Mrs. Louise Ory, a deputy bailiff, to find her a position, with the promise from the girl that she will not again make a practice of following the bright

CHIEF TO TALK TO 25 CABARET

this time for our people," said Will Tell Fifth Group What They Must Do to Observe Laws.

Chief of Police Schuettler is to deliver a lecture to another group of cabaret proprietors this morning. This will be the fifth "matinee" held by

arstand that he will take on his and do some tall spellbinding for chief, "every cabaret owner in Chithe fusion talk.

The Sullivan forces are not inclined Following are those summoned for

time. They retort by charging to the Dunne and Harrison have we repolitical eyes focused on another With Senator Lewis declining to it was figured that Dunne possibly that a fing at the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Believe the Bulletin of the Mayoralty as Dunne was given a clear field the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty as Dunne was given a clear field the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty. Bulletin of the mayoralty is supported by the senatorship back Harrison for the mayoralty is supported by the support

The chief said he believed conditions

in cafés had improved since he served warning that violations would mean the revocation of liquor licenses.

State to Balk Dumping

storney John S. Hummer, who is diding Harry A. Dubia, head of defunct Industrial Savings bank, Illinois and Michigan canal. Attorney ded in the case yesterday before General Brundage yesterday notified Scanlan. Dubia is pleading not Leslie D. Puterbaugh, director of the ty to a charge of receiving deposwhile his bank was insolvent.

Lesie D. Puterbaugh, director of the ment was rendered for the defendants ment was rendered for the defendants by Costello. He will add that Costello by Costello. He will add that Costello while his bank was insolvent.

The Hummer said that just before bank was closed on Sept. 21, 1916, maggested to Dubia that he file a

Murdered Baby Found in Candy Box in Lot

day. The body was in a large candy court, it was brought out, Mr. box. In the box was a note which read: appeared as counsel for the "This is an Italian boy, if any one appeared as counsel for the area, and Mr. Hummer repreduction the appointment of a re
"This is an Italian boy, if any one more per month than 90 per cent of the purchasers have need of. Thousands of signatures have already been in the note.

HE LOVED HER, BUT HE GAVE UP HIS **BUMBOAT QUEEN**

the Calumet Told by Tommie Matson.

Anita Neddal was the queen of Tommy" Matson's bumboat. A bum boat is a houseboat gone on the bum Booze is sold there, and the undiminished sevenths strike harmony in their sphere. They took Anita Neddal out of the Calumet river behind Matson's bumboat on Sunday, and yesterday the

The truth is this" said Mateo called her Jerry; it was a pet name of mine for her. We always lived on that old bumboat off One Hundred and Thir tieth street and the Calumet; for years we lived there.

Green better than me. That's Tom Green a-settin' there." He pointed a hard finger at this same Green. "But his name ain't Green," re-umed Matson. "His name is William Wroblewski. But, anyways, she got stuck on him, I guess. And, if she got

OWNERS TODAY We set there and talked it all over.

out you."
"And she says, 'You was all right

Kissed Her Good-by.

"'Well,' I says, 'good luck, Jerry And she says the same to me. The of Jerry, because if he didn't I'd chase him a thousan' mile and kill 'im in a church, if I had to. And Tom said

he would. set there a minute. They was a lump come in my throat and I felt awful

"'Jerry, honey, are you a-going to "And Jerry says, 'Yes, Tommy, I'm

his spot if I meant to harm Jerry

> Shoal Creek Coal company, yesterday dropped his suit for \$1,000,000, filed in ward H. Ross of La Grange. Mr. Ross of the underworld. is a cousin of Mrs. Blair, who, when she married Blair seventeen years ago was given a dowry of \$32,558, this be-

After the Blairs were divorced the in the I. and M. Canal for \$56,200, alleging she loaned this suit for \$1,000,000, accusing his father wife's affections.

Commuters Ask C. & N. W to Sell 54-Ride Tickets rying degree of repute.

How She Was Drowned in

inquest was held. 'I was clean crazy about Jerry-I

Liked Tom Green. "Well, she thought she liked Tom

my bad luck, and I sure felt bad, but I was going to stand for it.

Finally I says to her:
"'Jerry, it'll be tough sledding with

I kissed her good-by and I told Tom Green he better take dam' good care

and Tom Green took the oars and they cago will be told what the laws and ordinances mean."

Following are those summoned for I couldn't stand it and I says:

> "Gents, I couldn't stand it. I jumpe The jury voted "accidental death."

FRANK P. BLAIR DROPS HIS SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

Frank P. Blair, president of the ing her "weight in gold."

wife brought suit against her husband amount to be invested in various busi-ness ventures. Then Blair brought in-law and cousin of allenating his

According to news from Boston, judg in Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1900.

Patrons of the various suburban lines of the Northwestern railroad are circulating petitions addressed to C. A. An infant boy with his head crushed carried and a cord tied about his throat was filing of an involuntary petidiscovered by a schoolboy in a prairie ing that fifty-four ride commutation at 4308 West Sixty-third street yester. that the sixty ride monthly ticket now in vogue has from six to twelve ride

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



JURY COMPLETE, **ACTION STARTS** IN HEALEY TRIAL

"Well, they clumb down to the skiff Prosecutor Will Bare All Graft Charges Today.

With a jury sworn, everything is ready for the start today of State's Attorney Hoyne's prosecution of former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey, De tician. The case is on in Judge Sabath's Robert H. Beattle, 5444 Laffin street,

Frank Johnston is prosecuting the case, will make his opening address to the jury today.

Johnston's opening statement will include a history of police graft in Chicago during Healey's administration as chief of police, it is expected, and will require about two hours to outline. He his father as Halaburt & Sons. will charge that, beginning with September, 1915, Healey received approx imately \$1,000 a month in graft tributes Boston, against his father-in-law, Ed- levied on disorderly houses, gambling mund D. Barbour of Boston, and Ed-houses, and the illegitimate enterprise

Will Name Five as Collectors. He will charge that the graft ne was spread throughout the city, and the spoils, and that Tom Costello, Skidmore, Barry, Lieut. A. M. White, and "Mike de Pike" Heitler were the prin-

Johnston will emphasize the position of Costello, who has confessed that he published in connection with his treat was Healey's go-between. Payments of graft tributes directly to Healey, the as a state's witness will relate all of the details of the alleged conspiracy formed between Healey, Barry, Skidnore; and divers others persons of va-

The state has 200 witnesses. It is

Twelve Men Who Will Decide Guilt or Innocence of Charles C. Healey and Alleged Aids.

THE complete jury for the trial of former Chief of Police Healey and his alleged aids or charges of graft is composed of the following: Clyde F. Rice, Tinlay Park, a rattroa

Edward J. Smith, 1110 South Riel treef, a paper ruler. Charles A. McCann, 6741 South Green

James J. Sedlvy Jr., 5505 West Twentyfourth place, Cicero, a clerk for Carson, Bernard Malecki, 1437 Dickson street, a

Bathuel M. Davis, 4745 North Hermi-

tage avenue, electrician.
George J. Hardels Jr., 3842 North Leavitt street, an employé of R. G. Dun & Co.
John J. Halabart, 4337 Indiana ave-William Coyle, 1250 Columbia avenue,

John Hogan, 6327 Ingleside ave

MERELY EASING SUFFERER'S END SAYS HAISELDEN

Refuting all suggestions that he trying to kill babies," Dr. Harry J. Hatselden, who has been spectacularly ment of the deformed child of Paul Hodzima, 718 North May street, said last night his only desire is to relieve

suffering. "I am not killing babies," he said. "I am merely trying to alleviate and prevent some of the suffering of the world. The people and the doctors have not got over the idea that human not likely though that more than 50 or 60 per cent will be called, as it is the cheapest of all things. We allow

not likely though that more than 50 or 60 per cent will be called, as it is planned to finish the trial within a fortnight.

Counsel for Defense.

Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow, John J. Healy, and Charles E. Erbstein represent the defense.

Judge Sabath told the jurors yester-day that they should not be prejudiced in against any one because of the time consumed in picking a jury.

The counsel for Defense is a so badly of education. Another school for office high schools.

A dinner will be given this evening by Swift & Co. for 250 office boys who will attend the new school for office will attend the new school for office being administered to ease the little fellow's pain. His trachés is so badly deformed that every breath hurts, and his breathing is audible throughout a large room. The drugs are given merein the defense.

The day that they should not be prejudiced in against any one because of the time consumed in picking a jury.

The level the defense we would not keep live stock.

"I am not killing the Hodzima baby.

The hodzima to by Swift & Co. for 250 office boys who will attend the new school for office will attend the new school for office boys to be established at the Swift boys to be established.

"She loved the baby and hesitated boys will be opened at Armour & Co. The boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be opened at Armour & Co. The boys will be given an hour of more of boys will be given an hour of more of the boys

THE JURY SCHOOLS FORUM FOR ANY ONE; U.S. AS CENSOR

Probable Attitude of the School Board Is Told by Coffin.

The board of education probably will leave to the government the task of keeping disloyal utterances out of the school buildings. Socialists, for instance, will be placed on the same basis as any other political organ

"I know of no way to keep them out," said Capt. Percy B. Coffin, busiboard should pass a rule that Socialists shall not be permitted the use of the buildings. I don't believe such a

rule would hold in the courts. "Should be Handled by U. S." "If the board found that the privilege of the use of the buildings was being abused, it might refuse to give a permit to the persons who abused the privilege. It seems to me, how-ever, that the situation should be han-

dled by the government."

Forty Socialist meetings were held in hool buildings during the last campaign, and it is said there was anti-war aganda at practically every meeting. Thirty-three buildings were used, several having more than one meeting

Will Observe Cadet Day. Cadet day will be observed on Thursday at the Harrison Technical High school, in honor of the student cadet corps. There will be exercises at 10:30 a. m. Similar exercises will be held at the Phillips High school on Friday at 11:15 a. m. The Lane cadets will pass in review on Monday at 9 a. m., and the entire student organization will

JAY SAYS NAY

Denies His Wife's Divorce Suit Allegation and Declares It's "All Her Fault."

JAY M. CAULFIELD filed an answer to Jessie B. L. Caulfield's divorce suit yesterday. Jay announces he is not a habitual drunkard, denies he was not a good husband, asserts he returned home after a hard day of labor on May 21, 1917, and found she had moved the furniture and says "it's all her fault."

says "it's all her fault."

New suits filed:

Iona H. Carruthers says Robert is a "slicker"—that's why she wants a divorce. She says he told her he had to pay a big debt and every month half of his pay went to the "other woman."

Anton Buschek is charged with desertion by Mary. From '96 until 1903 they lived happily and then parted. There are three children.

parted. There are three children.
Alexander M. Ford alleges Isabella deserted him. There are six children in this broken home.
Johanna Marie Ter Heyden says her husband, Johannes, visited the

police station too often to please her.

FIGHTS FOR BABY FOUNDLING LOST BY HER DIVORCE

A legal battle for the custody of A legal battle for the custody of Baby Josephine Buckle will be staged this morning before Judge Charles M. Thomson in the Circuit court. Yesterday Mrs. Frances Buckle. 5607 Blackstone avenue, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, seeking the custody of the baby against John Rouse, tody of the baby against John Rouse, St. Thomas convent, and the Sister Su perior of the convent. The bill was filed by Attorney Benjamin F. Burr.

"Mrs. Buckle took the child from the New York Foundlings' home in New York two years ago, Attorney Burr said. "There was an agreemen a bomb throwing contest to be held shortly before Christmas. Dummy

OF TESTIMONY IN CERMAK QUIZ

Judge Gemmill Accuses Associate of Interfering with Court Order.

A judge and a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court were the chief targets of the testimony heard yesterday by is inquiring into charges of graft and irregularities in the office of Chief Bailiff Anton J. Cermak. The charges were filed by Municipal Judge W. N.

Gemmill.

Municipal Judge John Steik was accused of interfering through the bailiff's office with an order issued by his associate, Judge Heap. Deputy Balliff Thomas Tuite, according to evidence introduced, tried to collect money for delaying service of a writ. Judge Stelk made tacit admission of interference and tried to justify his act. The deputy took the witness stand and made a categorical denial of the charges against him.

Fireworks as Usual.

Fireworks as Usual.

The usual fireworks at the hearing were staged, the principal debates being put on by Judge Gemmill and Mr. Cermak. On several occasions there were three cornered talking contests in which Chief Justice Olson was the third entry. Judges Goodnow, Rafferty and Cook are sitting with the chief justice as the inquiry body. Judge Gemmill had declared Saturday that he would quit the sessions, but he was there when the inquiry was resumed.

Just before adjourn was taken to next Saturday includes there was a general war of words when Judge Gemmill offered the judges was taken to next Saturday morning a new list of witnesses and declined to say to what specific charges they

would testify.

"I demand that if Judge Gemmill has further charges he file them here,"
Mr. Cermak said.

Wants to Hear All.

"Well, we want to hear all the charges there are to be made," Judge Olson replied. "It's a good thing for the public and for the administration of justice that such an investigation as this be held. It is a healthy thing for your office to be placed under treme scrutiny and Judge Germ should be dared to do his worst. want the press to say that if any per-son has knowledge of irregularities in the bailiff's office he should bring it to

our notice."

"I want the press to say that I am collecting evidence against Judge Gemmill," declared Mr. Cermak and, looking at Judge Gemmill, added, "I shall prefer charges against you."

Judge Gemmill said he believed the charges should have been in secret

and Judge Olson turned on h "You would have impugned the mo tives of the judges in secret session."

Lawyer Judge's Accuser. George R. Jenkins, an attorney, was the chief witness in the Stelk com-plaint. He told a detailed, clear cut story of the Municipal judge's connec-tion with the ballin's delay in the serv-

"The order was entered about middle of August, 1916," he test

"Either the next day or the day following I sent over again to learn what had been done. The clerk was told that the deputy balliff had been direct-

convent announced to Mrs. Buckle that a writ in a case not tried by him should not be served. His honor said the agreement had been divorced to the agreement had been violated and that the child should be returned to the New York hospital.

"She loved the baby and hesitated to give her up. Then came detectives, and Mrs. Buckle was arrested for disorderly conduct. Baby Josephine's parents are dead and Mrs. Buckle was Mrs. Carmak called up the index and Mrs. Carmak called Resuming his story, the lawyer said Mr. Cermak called up the judge and after a telephone conversation said there was some woman in the case and a dispute about the ownership of furniture and Judge Stalk wanted to the

to the lawyer.



OF UNCERTAINTY

Market, However, Fails to Reflect Expected

cented as a fact, since the nt already has made certain nts and has let it be underod that steel for passenger cars will ent and other requirements.

At the same time the falling off of around 700,000 tons in unfilled orders ouraged some makers to divided earnings. believe that the restriction on passen-ger cars might not be as great as had

by the government and that the comoutput of cars and government to \$37.50 a share. will keep plants at capacity. There should not be the profit in govsure cars, but the industry will me in closer touch with the govern-ent and may be favorably treated in

the matter of taxes.

The demand for cars is expected to fall off some. In the month of October, however, the Ford company turned out 75,000 cars, being the record for any month and at the rate of 900,000 a year, as compared with 700,000 cars last year. The Ford people deny that they are to give up the manufacture of passenger cars, though they will adhere to any government rulings in the matter.

The Maxwell Motor company esti-nates its profits will continue about t the present level, though its plants vill be required, as well as others, to

turn out government work.

The automobile industry is highly specialized and employs over \$00,000 persons. The fact that the government bout to ask for bids for the manu-ure of 1,000,000 steel helmets indites that the motor companies will expected to turn their attention to

The Packard Motor company expects employ its plant capacity, deveting per cent to government work.

A little later it will be possible to imate the effect on prices of cars lich reduced production will have.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago firm at 51/6 6 per cent on collateral, 5%@6 per cent on commercial paper, 5%@6 per cent over the counter. New York ex-

WESTERN ROADS

EXPLAIN NEED OF

RATE INCREASE

Representatives of transcontinental railroads gathered at the Hotel Sherman yesterday to bring evidence before a representative of the interstate commerce commission in an attempt to justify their application for authority to file fariffs containing increased rates to he Pacific coast and certain intermed

The hearing, begun in New York last week and to be concluded in Portland, Ore., beginning Nov. 21, is being conducted by Henry Thurtell, attorney examiner, of Washington, D. C.

The evidence is to determine whether

The evidence is to determine whether or not the rates proposed are in compliance with the order of the commission and to enable the commission to determine the "reasonableness and propriety of the proposed increased rates."

"The hearing has to do with the general adjustment of rates to and from the Pacific coast," said Mr. Thurtell.

"The matter has been before the commission for some time. The railroads

nission for some time. The railreads, rould eliminate less than carload com-nodity rates from points east of Missouri and substitute increased class rates."

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

Statement of J. & P. Conts, thread anufacturers, for the year ended June allows a tal profit of \$16,805,600 as impared with \$16,805,000 for the precus year. Appropriation for the war intingency fund was approximately

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is made up as	follows:		
Great Britain		31 800 hd	-
Italy		500.00	0.000
Belgium		68.40	
France		820.00	

COMMENT

Profit Cutting.

According to Boston advices prospects favor some payment on Rock Island preferred issues next January. The reorganization plan provided the 7 per cent preferred stock should have preferred over the 8 per cent preferred stock should have preferred over the 8 per cent preferred stock as to dividends to the extent of 1 per cent from July 1 last. According to an estimate earnings for the year to end Dec. 21 should show a surplus after charges of \$6,188,000, or approximately four times the amount necessary to meet a half year dividend payment on the preferred issues at the cumulative rate mentioned.

Not since 1895 has American Sugar common stock sold around current quo-tations. At the same time it is anlotted about third or fourth in nounced the company's business is the tance as compared with govern- largest on record. The concern is under-\$35,000,000. This is better than share on the \$45,000,000 preferred issue. During 1917 the working capital has of the Steel corporation at the end of been greatly enlarged by profits and un

re cars might not be as great as had been earlier anticipated.

Figure on Fair Price.

As yet the market for the securities the automobile companies has not effected the view that profits will be ricusly curtailed. It is apparent the impanies figure the government will as a fair price for the work required the securities of the calculation of the calcul \$75,000,000 on Dec. 31, an amount equal

Some of the small dealers in copper re-port a good demand from regular con-sumers, with inquiries for round lots. It is not admitted, however, that any sales have been made at either the 23140 price fixed by the government or a high-

Recent strength in American Linssed preferred is attributed to gossip of an increase in the dividend rate at the coming meeting of the directors. The talk is that the shares may be placed on a

_chicago_stock TRANSACTIONS

Local prive movements followed in a general way the activity in New York. Swift & Co. made the best rec-ord, advancing 2 points over Saturday's while Cudahy was steady.

Commonwealth Edison opened off 1 bint at 105 and after selling fractionally ower was bought up at 1021/2. Union Carbide and Carbon suffered more liqui-

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WARNS AGAINST TOO GREAT CUT IN PRODUCTION [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—That the curtailment of domestic manufactures nonessential in time of war, a subject now under serious consideration by war councils of the government, may shut off imports essential to successful presecution of the war, is a warning issued today by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"Before a conclusion can be reached,"
the bulletin says, "as to what is nonessential industry during the war,
there must be known what is needed
from abroad and what we may send in exchange, for what is apparently a nonessential here may be productive of most important materials for the war by being sent abread in exchange for essential materials."

OFFICE BOYS' SCHOOL OPENS

Eighty-five boys made up the first class in the new Continuation school established by Swift & Co. in cooperation with the board of education.

The boys yesterday for the first time heard the outline of the work laid out for them by I. D. Roberts, instructor, who will be in charge of the work.

Formal opening of the school will take place tonight, when a dinner will be given to 250 effice boys in the restaurant of Swift & Co. Superintendent of Schools Shoop and other educators will attend the dinner and address the boys.

FAVOR CHEAR

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	Beef steers, inferior, rough., 6.50@ 8.00	ı
d	Yearlings 9.75@16.75	l
•	Cows, fair to prime 6.00@ 9.50	ü
	Heifers, fair to select 6.00@12.25	ľ
	Canners and cutters 4.25@ 5.85	l
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Feeding lambs

an outlet for them at 10025c higher prices. At the same time they dis-eriminated against the finished beeves many of which had to sell 25c lower that at the close last week. Total receipt feeders was instrumental in enhancing the value of low priced, lightweight an imals, while the influence of "meatles day" observance was reflected in the curtailed demand for fat stock.

but recovered all of the loss before the finish. Late estimates made receipts 40,000, of which packers had 6,000 direct Trade was active, with tops at \$17.60 and the bulk at \$17.65@17.55. Shippers were credited with purchases of 7,500 many of which were taken by country

Receipts were posted at 20,000 lambs, while city butchers bought some up to \$16.65. Feeding sheep and lambs sold readily at strong prices, with the

Co., 2,200; Angio-American, 2,200; Swift & Co., 1,500; Hammond, 800; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 2,800; Boyd-2,400; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Miller Hart, 1,000; Independent, 2,000; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 400; butchers, 500 shippers, 7,500; total, 34,900; left over, 6,000. Total includes 5.600 direct to

LEVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO

LIVE STOCK MARRETS ELSEWHERE.

KARSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 12.—HOGS-Receipts, 6,000; steady; bulk, \$17.00617.46; heavy, \$17.30617.56; packers and butchers, \$17.00617.50; light, \$16.75617.25; pigs, \$16.25616.90. CATTLE—Receipts, \$0.006; theliuding 900 doutherss; steady to weak. SHEEP-Receipts, 7,000; 156250 higher; lambs, \$15.75616.25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 12.—HOGS-Receipts, \$17.05617.50; good heavy, \$17.35617.55; pigs, \$14.50616.75; mixed and bulchers, \$17.25617.50; good heavy, \$17.35617.55; bulk, \$17.00617.50; good heavy, \$17.35617.55; bulk, \$17.00617.50; confiber, \$18.50616.76.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—HOGS-Receipts, \$30.0017.50; pigs, \$10.00619.00; bulk \$16.00617.25; pigs, \$10.00619.00; bulk \$16.00617.25; pigs, \$10.00619.00; bulk \$16.80617.00; strong to lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 7,300; strong to 256 higher. Lambs, \$16.00616.75.

GETS BIG SHOE CONTRACT.

The International Shoe company of St. Louis has been awarded a contract for 165. 900 pairs of marching shoes and 35,000 pairs of field shoes for the army at as average price of \$4.65 a pair.

CHENAPARE AND OHIO.

Discotors of the Chesapeake and Ohio rall-road will meet Thursday and it is probable that the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 percent will be declared.

The cash on hand and ip bank on the date mentioned was given at \$3,762,884. Accounts receivable were placed at \$1.09,555, and accounts payable at \$1,532.749. The surplus was \$2,329,909. Assets and liabilities were given at \$57,481,885. A director of the company said yesterday that the corporation owed nothing at this time.

Net earnings of the Midwest Refining company are reported to be in excess of \$1,000,000 a month, whereas dividend requirements for a full year on the \$25,000,000 of stock call for \$2,000,000. In the current year the company is expected to earh well over \$12,000,000 net, on a daily refinery capacity of about 30,000 barrels. By the end of 1917 it is planned to have a refinery capacity of 50,000 bar-

The Tidewater Oil company and sub-sidiaries report for the nine months end-ed Sept. 30 net earnings from operation at \$8,843,838. Depreciation was placed at \$1,427,320. Total net income was \$7,494,-

The Kinney Oil company reports a production in excess of 2,000 barrels a day. The Ohlo Oil company, which has charge of drilling operations for the Kinney Oil, moving a number of rigs and drilling rigs will be operating on this property by Jan. 1.

PRODUCE

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3.8	CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Fresh were 1c s des
r	higher for the best. Cold storage held
-	Firsts
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	returned 38@39c Apr and May
ÿ	Do, cases in chas pd 31%@32%c cluded 39@41c Extras 32%w334c
	Dirties28@33c Country80%@31c
•	Checks21@30cl
8	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12EGGS-
e	Firsts, 38c; seconds, 28c.

BUTTER. Nov. 12.—Best Receipts. 4,891 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—BUTTER— Creamery. 40c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c;

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 12.—CHEESE—Loughores, 24%c, PLYMOUTH, Wis., Nov. 12.—CHEESE—PLYMOUTH, Wis., Nov. 12.—CHEESE—Prices on the Plymouth central dairy boarheld here today ruled as follows: Twins 23%c; horns, daisies, 24%c; Americas, 24%c squares, 26c.

	POULTRY.
	CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Live fowls and spring chickens showed further gains, selling up to 20c a pound. Receipts, 4 cars and 200 coops. Quotations:
0	Turkeys
507	NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—POULTRY Dressed, quiet: chickens, 20638c; fowls, 164,625c; turkers, 23636c, Live, firm; un-
200	quoted. RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—POULTRY— Hens. 18c: roosters. 141/c; brotlers. 23c. 8T. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12.—POULTRY—

NEW YORK Nov 12—POULTRY—
Dressed, quiet: chickens, 20g38c; fowli, 18/6g35c; turkery, 23g38c. Live, irry unquoted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12—POULTRY—
Hens, 18c; roosters, 14/5c; broilers, 23c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12—POULTRY—
Hens, 17c; gene, 14/g16c.

VEGIETABLES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Potatoes were dull and 10c a 100 lbs lower, with sales at \$1.900
2.00. Receipts, 60 care, Quotations:
Beets, 100

Dunches ...\$2.00

Carrots, 100

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Color, Mich. ...\$2.00

Carrots, 100

Dunches \$2.00, 25

Spinach, Ill. ...\$0c Cauliflower, Onions, home doc. ...\$2.00

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PRUTTS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations:

Apples. Grapes, 54@6 lb baskets,
Do, boxes \$1.75@3.25
Lemons, Cal.,
Cases ... \$6.50@7.50
Grapefruit.
boxes ... \$3.00@4.50
Cranberries,
Dris ... \$18.00@18.50

New York ... 70c
Cranberries,
Dris ... \$18.00@18.50

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—APPLES—Evapor-sted easy: choice, 10c: prime, 14%015c. PRUNES—Scarce: California's, 8%013c; Ore-gons, 12%014c. APRICOTS—Firm: facer, 20c. PEACHES—Pirm: standard 12c; choice, 124;c; fancy, 13%c. Raisins—Scarce; loose muscatels, 7%03c; choice to fancy seeded, 10%011c; seedless, 10%10%c; London lay-ers, \$1.80.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

OF THE TRIBUNE

James Davis Improves Property at Lincoln and Milwaukee.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 66, of which 45 were in the city and 21 outside, including 7 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:
Lake View 2 North Town 1
Jefferson 6 Ridgeville 1
South Town 4 Provise 1
Hyde Park 3 Cicero 11
Lake 9 Bloom 1
West Town 16 Stickney 3
Thornton 1 Palatine 1

James Davis, manufacturer and dealer in wall paper and paints, has purchased from Herman A. Uthlein the property at the northwest corner of Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street 73x125 feet, the consider ported at about \$75,000. Mr. Davis is materials to the company's property in improving the lot with a four story the Bis Muddy field of Wyoming. It is and basement brick and steel rein-expected that between fifteen and twenty forced building to cost about \$125,000. Mr. Davis expects to occupy all of the building, except a small store on the ground floor, with his business. In connection with the construction of the building, Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company has made a serial bond issue loan of \$100,000, two to ten

Flat Changes Hands,

There was filed for record the transfer by master's deed of the old Lake View apartment building at the southwest corner of Thirty-first street and Ellis, formerly Groveland, avenue. It is an eight story structure containing sixty-five apartments of four to eight rooms and was built about the time of the world's fair. It occupies a lot 100x110 feet and was conveyed by John W. Ross et al. to Grayce A. S. Brixey for a stated consideration of \$82,543 and is said to have a gross annual rental f about \$22,000.

The forest preserve quired from Margaretha Meyer a tract of 31.3 acres on the north branch of the Chicago river north of Douglas road, in the township of Niles, for an expressed consideration of \$15.650. It adjoins the Guy W. French tract recently acquired by the district.

The Central University of Kentucky Danville, Ky., has acquired from Eu genia Young et al. the property in Shef-field avenue, at the southwest corner of Addison street, 72x125 feet, east

Record was made of the formal trans fer by Edward F. Carter to the South Shore apartments, a corporation, of the nine story South Shore apartment building facing Lake Michigan, east of Everett avenue and north of Fifty-fifth street, lot 180x198 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$830,000, subject to \$530,000 incumbrance.

The Chicago Title and Trust com-pany is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, five secured by the property in University avenue, 179 feet north of Fifty-eighth

Hook mason.

Troy 4t. 4928 2 story brick flats 6. 8. 8arth; Herpertson, arch.; Fred Branchet, 1838. 1 story brick flats 6. 8. 8arth; Herpertson, arch.; Fred Branchet, 1838. 1 story brick flats archs. C. Rasonussen, mason and and earp.

Chicago av. 7725-31. 1 story brick wardrouss, Lubell Bros. 7725 5. Chicago av.; A. G. Laind, arch.; J. A. Van Hook, mason. 4.000 COFFEE.

NEW YORK Nov. 12.—AN'MONY—Spot offered at 13%c and futuree at 14c. At the metal exchange a sale of twenty-five tons of Chinese antimony, 90 per cent pure, duty paid, was made at 13.37%c a pound, cash against warshouse the ceipt. The metal exchange quotee: Tike-Unsettled 7.400c, nominal LEAD—Quiet. Spot. 6.35@6.62%c. SPELTER—Primer. East St. Louis delivery spot. 7.75@8.00c. At London: GOTFER—Spot. 210: futures. 210: 128AD—Spot. 220: LEAD—Spot. 220: TIKAD—Spot. 220: Tutures. 220: ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 19.—LEAD—Steady at 36.37%@6.50. SPELTER—Quiet at \$7.53%.

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ICTIVE BUYING

Prices Rise on Belief of Retter Conditions in Italy and Russia.

OMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

VING ORDERS POUR IN. fork, Nov. 12.-[Special.]felt reassured today over in situation and was less pesto military conditions in

nied by a good demand from the houses and some covering tracts. Stocks, therefore, ayed a firmer tendency and some I gains were made, although on rise there was a tendency to dull.

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ather moderate volume, was of a ewhat more confident character, owing to the growing belief that the interstate commerce commission will grant a substantial increase of freight tes and probably a moderate ad-

Roads Need Aid.

Current reports of the carriers show t necessity of some emerally all the great trunk lines showing heavy increases in gross but heavy declines in net ine as a result of the great increase costs, due to the expan of wages and costs of material

MARKET RIGGING IN STUDEBAKER BRINGS INQUIRY

Fake Wire Profiteers Sought by Police Committee.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The police committee of the New York stock exchange has called for the books of several stock exchange houses, to discover, if possible, the individual, or group of individuals, who made a profitable speculative coup last Saturday out of a telegram published from Jacksonville, Fla., by the Dow, Jones & Co. news ticker, purporting to be signed by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation.

Studebaker closed Friday at 36½ and opened Saturday morning at 36%. It has suffered a heavy decline largely because of a reduction in the annual dividend of from \$10 a year basis to a

,Telegram Surprises Market.

To the surprise of everybody interested in motor stocks, Dow-Jones shortly after the market opened Saturday, sent over their tickers a state-ment purporting to be signed by Mr. Erskine, of which the following is a

"On Jan. 1, 1918, compared with Jan. , 1917, the cash position of the company will be in much better shape. The directors are unanimous in the opinion that the 10 per cent dividend The net earnings for 1917 will be about \$8,000,000. After deducting war tax and preferred dividends the balance for the common stock will approximate \$5,-000,000, or \$17 per share."

Studebaker Soars.

Immediately upon the publication of on by the investors. Buying of this statement Studebaker jumped to this statement Studebaker jumped to this statement Studebaker jumped to the publication of the publicat which price it was selling when Dowdent Erskine had called up from South Bend by telephone and repudiated the telegram credited to him on Saturday. Upon the publication of this report the stock broke to 33%, but rallied to

Stock exchange members believe the ending of the fake telegram was part of a stock jobbing scheme carefully worked out in advance.

[Mr. Erskine sent a telegram from South Bend to THE TRIBUNE—printed yesterday morning—branding the "bullish" statement from Jacksonville as a fake.]

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

YEW YORK, Nov. 12.-[Special.]-There was a pronounced improve-ment in the tone of the Broad street trading, with many stocks making good gains at the opening and further advances during the day. The various groups of active stocks were in better demand and there was an absence of the forced selling which was a factor in unsettling values during the last week.

> CURB TRANSACTIONS. INDUSTRIALS.

I Ber silver, 86%. Mexican dollars, 66. Swrammant bonds steady. Railroad bonds farenile. Time loans firm. Sixty day and 8 day. 5\(\) 6\(\) 6\(\) 10\(\) 11\(\) 10\(

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Advance Rumely	100	84
Altaka Gold	100	34
Allis-Chalmers Mfr	1,300	18%
Do. ptd	100	71½
Am Cam	11,100	334
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Am Cam	2,500	6334
Am Cotton Oil	200	28
Am Hide & Leather	1,800	14
Do. ptd	1,400	53
Am Laneed Oil	6,900	27½
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Am Lineed Oil	6,900	27½
Am Lineed Oil	6,900	63½
Am Suscellists	5,900	75
Do. ptd	100	11½
Am Sugar	900	94½
Am Sugar	900	94½
Am Sumatra	600	54
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Am Sumatra	600	54
Am Tobacco	100	176
Am Woolem	2,900	60
And Sugar	9,300	53½
Associated Oil	300	54
Atchiaon	2,900	85
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Batophias	200	15
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Batophias	200	15
Batophias	200	16
Butterick	3,800	80½
Brook Rap Transit	1,800	46
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Butterick	3,800	80½
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Butterick	3,900	63½
Central Leather	3,700	90
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Central Leather	3,900	63½
Chandher Notor	3,900	
Corrode Pasco	3,900	63½
Colubar Am Sugar	100	
Do ptd	300	300
General Electric	7,000	80½
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A Win pf 87
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12 do D's.
6 Green Bay B's.
1 Had C Gas 5s.
1 Indiana Steel 5s.
2 Int Met 4%s.
9 Int R T fdg 5s.
2 do regd.
35 Int Marine 6s.
5 Kan & Mich 4s.
1 K C F S & M 6s.
1 Lac Steel 5s of 1950.
1 Lac Gas 1st 5s.
12 Liggett & M 5s.
1 Long Island 5s 1937.

United Motor Corp.

November Investment Suggestions

Our current general circular contains a carefully selected and well diversified list of high-grade bonds available at attractive prices. This circular and our com-parison of January and cur-rent bond prices will be of interest to you if you are contemplating an investment. Send for November circular and Price Comparison CT-142.

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BEFORE ALL ELSE

Decide to Frown on Every Unnecessary Issue of Securities.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12 .- The In issue of securities while war financing mpends.

The response came after an address

on the conservation of capital by James F. Curtis, secretary of the Federal Reserve bank of New York. Mr. Curtis set forth the necessity of cutting off all securities not absolutely vital to the progress of the war, especially state and municipal issues.

"The invitation which Mr. Curtis has given is one to join the 'suicide club'," said Lewis B. Franklin of New

York, president of the association, "but, as he has aptly said, there are about a million and a quarter men in khaki who have joined the 'suicide club' for us. They are doing it with their life blood; we are only consider ing the profit."

The following officers were non

President, Warren S. Hayden, Cleve land, O; vice presidents, W. G. Baker, Jr., Baltimore; John E. Oldham, Boston; Lawrence Chamberlain, New York; F. A. Yard, Chicago, and Danie K. Drake, Los Angeles, Cal.; secre tary, F. R. Fenton, Chicago; treasurer governors, J. S. Smith, St. Louis: Roy C. Osgood, Chicago; Herbert Witherspoon, Spokane, Wash.; J. A. Prescott, Kansas City, Mo.; T. J. Ward, Philadel-phia; H. C. McEldowney, Littsburgh; W. H. Wade, Indianapolis; Roby Robinson, Atlanta, Ga., and J. S. Wilson

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12,-[Special.]

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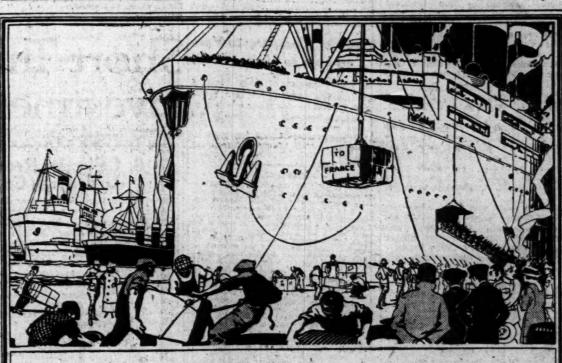
A. E. Andersen, C.P.A., Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, sensor partner Andersen, De Lany & Co., Certified Public Accountants, will have charge of the course. The other members of the instruction staff are: H. Pope, LL.B., formerly lecturer in Law, Northwestern University Law School, of the firm of Cassoday, Butler, Lamp & Foster; J. H. Bliss, Jr., C.P.A., instructor in Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, Secretary and Treasurer Siegel, Cooper & Co.; J. H. Gilby, LL.B., C.P.A., instructor in Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, Accountant with Morris & Co.

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HEAVY TRADE IN OATS AND SHARP PRICE GAIN MADE

Shorts and Cash Houses Compete for Offerings; Corn Also Higher.

have been put through. In addition here was important short covering,

Cash oats were 1@1½c higher, with local shipping sales 65,000 bu. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu sold for being held back in the country because of the necessity of moving the soft corn and the receipts are falling off. Primary markets yesterday had 1,801,000 bu, against 1,374,000 bu a year ago. North American shipments last week were 2,034,000 bu, against 1,244,000 bu a year ago.

Corn Active and Higher ort, in addition to liberal business

Corn Active and Higher. higher, drawing much strength from cats. Closing figures showed net advances of 1%@2%c for the day. There was a great deal of short covering, also rather good commission house buying at times, with Ware & Leland and Wagner active. Offerings on the bulges were free, and the sellof May in particular around \$1.16 s large. Jackson Bros., J. Rosenbaum Grain company, and Thomson & McKinnon sold corn freely in the lat ter part of the session. Weather conditions over the belt were less favorable for drying out corn, while the trade was also influenced by the better tone in the stock market and more encouraging political news from

Cash corn was steady to firm for ld, but 10@15c lower for new. Re celpts were 221 cars and were mostly new corn. Local shipping sales were 10,000 bu. Primary markets had 595,-000 bu corn, against 884,000 bu a year ago. North America shipped 595,000 bu corn last week, against 333,000 bu the previous week and 951,000 bu a

year ago.

For a brief spell at the outset the provision market ruled lower, but may prices quickly rallied and were high-resting spots being lec. est at the finish, resting spots being sharply higher than the previous close. The early depression was due to larger receipts of hogs than expected and lower prices at the yards. Later the market was influenced by the strength in grains and there was covering by the principal shorts. Hog receipts at western mar-kets totaled 128,400 head, against 144,-Rets totaled 128,400 head, against 144,6660 a year ago. Exports of lard last week were 9,187,000 lbs, compared with 4,254,000 lbs a year ago, while on Sale to United Fruit Short Time

Steady Market for Rye. was steady. Cash No. 2 sold the Nipe Bay company has been called \$1.77@1.77%, and No. 3 \$1.76%@1.77. for Dec. 12 to vote on the proposition to

Receipts were 31 cars.

Barley ruled firm. Malting was unted \$1.15@1.34 and sold at \$1.08@ entitle each holder of Nipe Bay stock to with a car of fancy drawing a bid an equal number of shares in United of \$1.34, being carried over. Feed and Fruit. mixing quotable \$1.06@1.20 and screenings 60c@\$1.00, with former

mixing quotable \$1.06@1.20 and screenings \$0c@\$1.00, with former selling \$1.08@1.20. Receipts were 166 cars.

Timothy seed was firm. Cash lots and \$6.50 and March closed \$8.50 bids and \$8.55 asked. Clover seed was firmly held. Cash lots were quoted \$20.00@26.00 and spot prime \$27.05.

Flax closed 2½c higher, with cash quotable \$3.39@3.41.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—WHEAT—Receipts, 184 cars. CORN—Cash steady for old; steady to 10e lower on new: No. 2 mixed, \$1.95@2.00; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 white. \$2.10@2.20; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 willow \$1.95@2.00; No. 3, nominal; No. 3 nomin

1.25½; January, \$1.20½; May, \$1.10%@1.16¼.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—FLOUR—Wheat patents; spring patents, \$10.80@11.25; winter patents, \$10.85@10.90; winter straights, \$10.35@10.60; Kansas straights, \$11.15@ National Straights, \$11.15@ National Straights, \$11.40; rpc flour steady; fair to good, \$0.65@9.80; choice to fancy, \$9.85@10.00; jute land spot and to arrive; buckwheat firm, \$6.25@6.50 per 100 lbs. CORNNEAL—Steady; fine white and yellow, \$4.90@5.15; coarse, \$5.10@5.15; kind dried, \$9.75. CORN—Spot firm; new yellow, \$1.57½, c. i. f. New York to arrive. OATS—Spot firmer; standard, 70½@71c. MAY—Strong; No. 1.31.55@1.60; No. 2, \$1.45@1.50; No. 3, \$1.30@1.35; shipping, \$1.20.

704,671c. MAY-Strong; No. 1, \$1,55,621.60; No. 2, \$1,45,61.50; No. 3, \$1,30,61.35; shippings, \$1,20.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 12.—CORN—To MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 12.—CORN—To MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 12.—CORN—To MILWAUKEE. No. 3 vellow, \$2,37; No. 3 white. \$39,30,62.22; No. 3, \$2,13,62.19. OATS—Standard, 64,664/4c; No. 3 white. \$34,666.46; No. 3 white. \$34,666.46; No. 4 white. 634,664.46; RYE—No. 1, \$1.78. BARLEY—Maiting, \$1,13,61,34; Yeed and rejected. \$1,05,61.20; Wisconsin, \$1,15,61.34. Futures: OORN—December, 63/4c; May, \$1.154. OATS—December, 62.20,62.25, OATS—No. 3 white, 61,662%, FLAX—\$3.39,63,47, FLOUR—In carload lois: Flaxey patents 20c lower, quoted at \$10.20, wood: first clears 10c lower, quote

CRICAGO. Nov. 12.—SUGAR.—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Fewdered standard. \$9.00; Rushton. \$7.50; best. \$7.75; cane. \$7.75.

NEW TORK, Nov. 12.—SUGAR.—No new developments occurred in the raw sugar market and prices remained unchanged at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.90c for centrifugal and 6.02 for molasses. In refined the rafiners' committee was busy allotting the 9.000 (ans requisitioned last week from export shipments. Noe new business was reported and prices were unchanged at 8.35c for fine granulated.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

weekly for the southern hemisphere. The report also says that if prices for corn and oats continue high and more than usual is not exported enormous amounts of both crops will be carried over into the next crop year.

"I spent a considerable time last week in the cornfields of central Illinois and found many farmers who counsel delay in shucking corn this year," says H. I. Baldwin of Decatur. "It stands up well off the ground and the ears contain probably 5 per cent less moisture than a week ago, but the crop was late and the frost hit it early. Average moisture content hit it early. Average moisture content and gradually are cent and gradually are cent and gradually are cent and gradually are content and gradually are cent and gradually are content and gradually are cent and gradually are content and gradually are content and gradually are cent and gradually are cent and gradually are content and gradually are cent at the gradual are cent and gradually are cent at the gradual are cent and grad

World's shipments of wheat last week there was important short covering, and a number of the locals bought in their oats and went long. Offerings came mainly from commission houses on scaled orders.

totaled 6,164,000 bu, an increase of 100,000 bu, and compared with 10,322,000 bu. Corn exports were 1,155,000 bu, increasing 700,000 bu, and comparing with 5,074,000 bu a year ago. Oats shipments totaled 6,164,000 bu, an increase of 705,-

Seaboard advices reported that the Dutch shipping tieup has been broken and the first of the detained vessels has

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

OATS.

PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

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COTTON.

SUGAR.

BOSIN AND TURPENTINE.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week increased 2,722,000 bu; corn decreased 407,000 bu; cats increased 1,081,000 bu; fye decreased 145,000 bu, and barley increased 122,000 bu. Comtotals follow:

The sharp advance in oats prices brought forth response from the country, and as a result the bids from here were lowered 1/2c. The car situation, however, forbids a large movement of oats. Receipts inspected yesterday; Wheat,

138 cars; corn, 221 cars, of which 160 were new: oats, 358 cars; rye, 31 cars; barley, 166 cars. Hogs, estimated for today, 23,000 head. St. Louis reports a big trade from Texas and Oklahoma in both corn and

oats, and especially oats coming from St. Louis, Kansas City, and Omaha. embargo on all grains for domestic use when billed east of Buffalo, Cleveland,

Argentine weather reports were mor

salled for South America. Shiping men favorable, it being generally warms: believe that a complete settlement be-

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, 98
1b sacks, \$10.70 a bri; in wood, \$10.90; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; new white rye, \$9.30; new dark rye, \$8.70.

CORN—New, 10@15c lower; old, steady, Sales: Mixed lots, 10.000 bus. Track: Old, No. 3 mixed, \$2.16@2.20; No. 2 mixed, \$2.20@2.25; No. 3 yellow, \$2.22; No. 2 yellow, \$2.25; No. 6 mixed, \$1.50@1.54. Illinois proportional billing: Old No. 2 yellow, \$2.25; No. 2 white, \$2.50; No. 4 white, \$1.00; No. 4 white, \$1.00; No. 4 white, \$1.90.

OATS—Buled 1@116c higher. Sales: Mixed lots, 65.000. Track: Sample grade, 54@55c; No. 4 white, 62%@64%c; No. 3 white, 63@64%c; standard, 63%@64%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 62%c; No. 3 white, 63@64%c; standard, 63%@64%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 62%c; No. 3 white, 63%c; No. 2 white, 63%c64%c; standard, 63%@64%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 62%c; Sandard, 63%@64%c; No. 2 mixed, 63%c64%c; standard, 63%@64%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 63%c64%c; Sandard, 63%@64%c; No. 2 mixed, 63%c64%c; Sandard, 63%@64%c. Dillinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 63%c64%c; No. 2 white, 63%c64%c; Sandard, 63%c64%c; No. 2 white, 6

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> CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$44.00@44.50; lard, \$22.27%@22.30; ribs, \$26.00@26.25.

> HAY. HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 315 tons; shipments, 293 tons. Choice timothy, \$28.00@29.00; No. 1, \$29.00@27.00; No. 2, \$24.00@25.00. STRAW—Ryre, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.50@10.00; wheat, \$8.50@9.50.

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inish were 2% 62% c higher than
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American Cotton Oil.

E. G .- The American Cotton Oil company has outstanding \$20,287,100 of company has outstanding \$20,257,100 of common stock, \$10,198,600 preferred, \$5,000,000 of debentures, and \$7,500,000 of one and two year notes. Earnings have fluctuated widely. In the year ended Aug. \$1 last they amounted to about the four preceding years. For two years past the dividend rate has been a per cent. The common stock is about half cent. The common steck is about water and is speculative.

Michigan Central Bonds.

W. R. S.-The Michigan Central is of 1940 are outstanding to the amount of \$2,500,000 and are secured by first mortgage on the 115 miles of road from Jackson, Mich., to South Bend, Ind. The company is subject to rather wide fluctuations of earnings. In 1916 it covered total fixed charges of nearly twic and earned 36 per cent on its stock. This year it is not doing so well, but will probably cover charges one and one-half times.

Brief Answers. I. F. J.-The Virginia Coal and Fuel company has leased some coal lands in West Virginia and is selling stock to raise money for operating. It has an authorized capital of \$100,000. A purchase of shares would be participation in the venture. The backers are repu dertaking will prove profitable canno

A. G.-Uncle Sam Oil has been selling tock many years and issuing no reports You can buy all the stock you want a he rate of about four shares for a cent S. C.-The Ideal Steel Burial Vault

ever about the stock it is offering. A request for data has brought no reply. E. P. L.-Mayfield Oil and Refining

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